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BEAUTIFUL WOMAN'S PUTTIN'

LISTEN JO, ALL

100 PER CENT

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933.-30 PAGES.

OKNY, MISTER WORKS, I WON'T USE ALL OF ME VOCABURRY -I'LL JUS' USE ORDINARDOUS ' LANKWICH - I DON'T WANT 'EM TO THINK I YAM HIGHHATTIN' 'EM WITH ME SUSPERIOR

Real Estate Will mprovements.

UNICIPAL POWER

ectricity Therefrom to Be Used for Lighting All Streets and Municipal Buildings.

ayor Dickmann announced tohe favored submission of s issue for a \$17,750,000 program public improvements, with the f Federal public works funds, ot more half the cost of rting the bonds would by real estate.

he amount of the bond issu ted by the Mayor would be, cost, or about \$13,300,000. The nce would be sought in grants the Public Works Adminison, amounting to 30 per cent he cost of labor and materials. interest and sinking fund for bonds. City Counselor Hay

hospital construction to badly needed facilities, nicipal electric plant to sup-

rent for lighting all streets all municipal buildings, \$4,-

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cations for PWA Funds. somewhat greater. It week. be erected and equipped. WA today for a \$325,000 grant ations, and a \$273,534 grant he pedestrian underpesses, subissue. Still another request

was for a \$130,500 grant for pments of ne wparks and ounds, to be augmented by 00 from old bond funds. yor Dickmann's announcement made at a conference with a nittee of the Building Trades l, which presented a 0,000 program of municipal erection of the proposed new

MUSSOLINI PLANS WAGE CUT, **COST OF LIVING REDUCTION**

Purpose Is to Lower Production Costs in Order to Hold Foreign Trade Against Non-Gold Countries.

Than Half the Cost of aries and the cost of living is be-

ST. LOUIS CENSUS

50 Women Will Be Engaged in Work by the Board

A census of St. Louis, intended

Colonel and Wife Reach

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec

3:48 a. m. (St. Louis time).

9 hours and 39 minutes.

aos, Brazil.

be adopted to pay the rest of other social data. Figures on uninterest and sinking fund for bonds. City Counselor Hay a sales tax would be legal.

About 50 women will be engaged in the work, starting within a week.

make a census of school children every five years. Ordinarily this costs \$15,000. Next year would be the regular year. Gerling said it was decided to take advantage of

be employed as additional cooks, chiefly at grade schools. The latter

ty has prepared for filing PWA tomorrow an appli-br a \$2,124,000 gront for a

milited to the voters next April. large number of buildings at the Hospital. St. Louis Trail of at least a week or 10 days."

At Walter Read Hospital St. Louis Trail of the Read Hospital St. Louis of for the Feeble Minded, City doctors reported that both of Secrelarium, City Hospital, City Inlarium, City Hospital, Cit

Yesterday's high, 37 (12:01 a. m.); low 22 (11:50 p. m.).

OFFICERS OF THREE

Wieser, Tom Terneus.

FAY, Ok., Dec. 12.-A posse of officers late today surrounded and captured a young man and a girl

Port-of-Spain After 900-TALOGA, Ok., Dec. 12.-A storetains no provision for sale by the drink except under licenses issued for railroad dining, buffet and ob-Mile Journey From Manpair who tried to rob the store.

1:27 p. m. (St. Louis time). He had taken off from the Amazon River in the interior of Brazil at The total elapsed flying time was

ounties joined in the hunt. He had passed up the rivers wireless key, reported to Pan- woman companion, Bonnie Parker,

FRENCH CABINET CONFIRMS Ickes fell on the ice in front of Gov. Sir A. Claude Hollis invited Directs That Washington Be Notifled Situation Has Not Changed

feet; visibility unlimited."

Trinidad is a British Island possession off the coast of Venezuela in Northern South America. It is near the mouth of the Orinoco River and furnishes most of the world's supply of asphalt.

To Deputies to pay the United States along the United States a year ago and, since the situation has not changed in the meanwhile, Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was instructed to send Washington a repair to the Democratic national and State platforms. We must not pass an act which will mean the return to the saloon. This is a faith we must keep with the recomment by Andre Lefevre de faith we must keep with the recomment by Andre Lefevre de faith we must keep with the recomment by Andre Lefevre de faith we must keep with the recommendation.

ROBBERY KILL 3 SALOONS, FAVORS IN FAY, OK., STORE HOTELS AND CLUBS

36; Authorizes Beer, Wine Up to 12 Pct. With and Without Meals.

EFFORT TO PASS BILL IN SESSION TONIGHT

No Witnesses to Shootings Purpose to Expedite Reference to Conference, Compromise, and Passage Before Christmas.

ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 12.uspected of having killed Henry its ground today in opposition to Weiser, Fay merchant, his wife and return of the open saloon in any Tom Ternise, a customer. The pris- form, following action late yesteroners gave the names of Fred Over- day in striking from the Senate bill treet, 21 years old, and Cleo Owens, provisions for liquor sales by the 18. both of Anadarko. The suspects drink, would have authorized restoration of the old saloon.

amended form in the House, con The dead: Henry Wieser, Mrs. servation cars. As the bill stands a train ride would be necessary to

The bill authorizes State-wide sale Officers said the man and woman under permits to be issued by a State liquor control supervisor.

The shooting followed and the premises where sold, under permits to be issued by a State liquor control supervisor.

The two houses have been far anything resembling the old saloon Fay is in Dewey County, almost had been clearly demonstrated in on the edge of Blaine and Custer adoption of amendments to its pend Counties, and officers of all three ing control bill. That bill, not ye passed by the House, authorizes original package sales, and author

wireless key, reported to Pan-American Airways here the progress of the plane at intervals.

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The maior woman companion, Bounthwestern sought for weeks in Southwestern states. The man was about the pending Senate bill in passed in some form, so it can be reported back to the Upper House tomorrow. The purpose is to expedite reference of the liquor control legislation to joint conference committed. TWO OF CABINET IN HOSPITAL,

OUT OF ACTION FOR A WEEK

The good weather of the major portion of the flight failed the American couple on the short Vene to Find the Cleaners and Dyers' Corporation of the flight failed the American couple on the short Vene to Truinidad portion. Heavy face down in a doorway. Her husband was shot from the front and find the back.

Ickes Recovering From Fracture of Rib, Dern Suffering From Eye Infection.

By the Associated Press.

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We are going to stay in session tonight until we pass this bill in some shape," Speaker Meredith said, "no matter how long it takes, The only hope for a control bill is through conference committees, and we might as well get to that point as soon as possible. We want to get this Legislature 'out of the trenches' by Christmas, if possible."

New Demand by Gov. Park.

Gov. Park today repeated his stand for a State liquor control bill stand for a St

tary Dern's eyes were slightly infected. "Recovery would be retarded if he thought of doing any
work for several days yet," the doctors said.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT; MAYBE

SNOW OR RAIN TOMORROW

States was confirmed by the Cabinet today.

At the same time a firm stand tosale of liquor by the drink except
to those who were dismissed. No
action was taken on Milius' offer
of a State liquor control bill to conform to the recommended by
particularly in this state of emergency, to take this right into his
own hands."

Some of Changes Suggested.

Among changes recommended by
rarious groups. Wallace said, are:
Substitution of something for the
was approved.

The Government considers itself
bound by the refusal of the Chamber
of Deputies to pay the United
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Advisory Commission on
Liquor Control. He is opposed to
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the Senate bill, which would author
ize sale by the drink in saloons.

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COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY, SON

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettied tonight and tomorrow, some or rain; rising temperature; lowest tonight about 24.

Missouri: Occasional snow or rain; probable in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature; lowest and south portions tonight and tomorrow; the count of aliments. Hospital at tendants said he succumbed at the matter.

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On Trial in Kansas Bond Scandal



WITH one of his lawyers, CLYDE SCHENCK entering court at Topeka,

porary Injunction in Price-

Fixing Issue.

W Kan., yesterday to go to trial on charges of forging and uttering bonds in the \$1,000,000 Kansas bond scandal.

CLEANERS RESTRAINED

125 Persons Laid Off Three Weeks Ago.

on strike at noon today in an effort to force the management to reemploy 125 persons laid off three employ 125 persons laid off three weeks ago. The factory is at 2221
we on strike at noon today in an effort House leaders decided to keep the weeks ago. The factory is at 2221-

35 O'Fallon street.

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Must Be Only National for the Present, Citing Lack of Market for Wheat and Lard Abroad,

SAYS AAA MAY NEED REPLACING

Substitute for Processing Be Considered - Peek Defends Profit System at

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Strict add herence to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, with possibly some modiications, until a long-time farm program can be agreed on was urged today by Secretary Wallace in a speech before the American

Administrator who is taking another job outside the department because of disagreement over policy with some of Wallace's aids the Secretary, like Peek, asked that support be given the present pro

the act might be needed, among them a substitution for the pro-NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 12.-In that the whole farm problem is

Averaged the Shotwell bill, which provides for the remittance of all penaties and interest on delinquent takes if paid before Jan. 1, 1954. The measure became a law immediately upon Gov. Park's signature. The bill was introduced by Senatur to Clarence L. Shotwell of Ballwin. Since June 30, Collector Koeln's fire for the remittance of the remittance of the Since June 30, Collector Koeln's fire for the remittance of the remittance of the Since June 30, Collector Koeln's Since June 30, Collector Koeln's Since June 30, Collector Koeln's Law and Law







ROME, Dec. 12.—A nation-wide ing ground in foreign trade and and simultaneous reduction in salprevenents.

In the cost of living is being worked out by Premier Mussion and experts of the corporative state.

The Government said a wholesale reduction in wages and the cost of living must be brought about if Italy is to continue to experts and the cost of living must be brought about if Italy is to continue to experts and the cost of living must be brought about if Italy is to continue to experts and the cost of production appreciably or inflate the currency, he indicated.

ort products.

Stated, will not be adopted. He is determined to keep Italy on the secretary of Corporations Asquini showed that Italy in the third quarter of 1933 exported barely 15 per cent of the amount sent abroad in the similar period of 1932, v.hile imports increased 5½ per cent.

determined to keep Italy on the gold standard.

Hopes for a united front of European gold states against the "economic blocs of sterling, dollars and yen" were said by Asquini to have been "dissipated."

IS TO BE MADE WITH CWA FUNDS

of Education.

to be thorough and as accurate as possible, is to be made by the Board of Education with Civil Works Administration funds. the cost of labor and materials.

Superintendent of Instruction
Gerling today said the primary per cent of the tax burden. The purpose was to determine factors agree suggested a city sales tax

decision has been reached as his or any other new form of householders are being prepared now. Several weeks will be required for the task. Data is to be divided by city blocks and larger plane down in the harbor here at districts. Under State law, the board must

> the opportunity offered by the CWA, start at once and obtain more extensive information.
>
> Tomorrow 200 women will begin cleaning school buildings, desks and other equipment under the CWA program and 20 women will

al construction program to in separate Government hospitals, The monoplane skimmed across 8,730,000. This is in line with were resting comfortably today, but the water to an easy landing as ayor's proposal, except that are "out of action" for a least a thousands of spectators watched from the shore and cheered. for \$6,606,000 to be provided a contemplated bond issue, and the bond proposition would be broken rib. The doctor attending guests tonight It was expected guests to significantly the first significant to be this broken rib. The doctor attending guests tonight It was expected to the first significant to the first signifi

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HE MISSOURI HOUSE

Asquini said that Italy was los-

Storekeeper, His Wife and Kills Senate Section, 78 to Customer Shot Dead by Man and Woman Two Suspects Caught.

COUNTIES JOIN HUNT

Near Taloga - Victims: Henry Wieser, Mrs.

The slayers—a man and a woman escaped to the southwest. Posses gally. plains toward Thomas, Arapaho and Clintón.

the shooting followed, the killers apart on liquor control methods. escaping before anyone could get The House trend against return of

Negro and Branco, with jungles, bility that the slayers, who escaped izes hotels, restaurants and cafes prairies and world-famed cataracts without taking anything of value to sell beer and light wines by the flashing by.

Mrs. Lindbergh, working the bank robber and killer, and his Trying to Hasten Action.

Trying to Force Rehiring of New Jersey Court Issues Tem-

The complete factory force of the

35 O'Fallon street.

Harry H. Phillips, secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Local Union No. 25, told a Post-Dispatch

The application for temporary results and shoe workers' Local Union No. 25, told a Post-Dispatch

temporarily restrained a chain of a new and permanent program and the pleaded that the debate me below those set in the code for that industry.

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One thing that must be decided.

Infection.

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

Secretary Thinks Program

Tax Among Changes to Bureau Convention.

the first New Jersey court test of planning.

lived the strenuous life he had.
"Near Biot," Witness Says.

tude might not better be described

and likened it to the excitement of

Government Buys In Bonds, WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — Act-

Sharpe's injuries.

Those Who Fail to Adopt Code Price Level Told They Face Federal Trade Commission Action.

ABOUT 50 MINOR OFFENDERS YIELD

Several of Prominent Operators Stand Fast in Refusal to Comply-Hearing Continues.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Despite the refusal of many dry cleaners to accept the new minimum prices fixed under their code, NRA today had succeeded in reducing by 50 or so the list of violators which it is threatened to cite to the Federal

Trade Commission for prosecution.
The converts were mainly little ones while the more prominent cut-price operators stuck to their oppo-At the end of last night's hearing

the NRA gave the cleaners who have refused to comply with the code one more chance to raise their prices to the required level, before it turns their cases over to the Federal Trade Commission for action. The hearing on the price schedules set by the trade Authority un-

der the code, which NRA has promised to restudy this week, continued this morning with more cash-andcarry and small independent merchants arguing for a differential against the call-and-deliver service Mean to Enforce Code.

proceed rapidly against ring leaders of the code opposition, made no announcement regarding

They frankly admitted that the principal effort was to persuade did you sacrifice your right small cleaners to accept the prices drink? so as to avoid having to prosecute wasn't for the damn thing."

uel Bazemore, St. Petersburg (Fla.) presser, whose violation, and the attempt of competitors to prosecute against the NRA in the same sense him, brought in Tampa, Fla., the opinion by Federal Judge Akerman that NRA could not constitutionally attempt to regulate strictly local

The session followed hours of it will get squeezed."
rotests against schedules set by "Lawbreaker Has No Force." The session followed nours of protests against schedules set by the code authority, ranging from 65 to 95 cents. Many objectors were small individualists, but the bulk were linked in an association of were linked in an association of sult against the 85 cents fixed as the set of the se

Charles F. Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., who earlier in the day "I don't believe your stand on had made vigorous defense of his that is fair. You tell me: 'Ed Mc- the time limit on receiving appliown low prices, asked for another Corkle, you can't pay a \$500 fine, so cations, and this indicates suffi-day to think it over but was re- I threaten you with the full power fused. He left protesting bitterly: of the United States Government by Ickes that to take care of worthy projects presented in the near future.

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of a national movement among cash-and-carry cleaners to fight the prices, argued that they had not been fairly set, refused to advise the members of his group to abide by the code, was told that the evidence of the prices of t dence in his case would be given to out of business. I've talked to her. Federal attorneys for court action, She just feels like she'll have to and walked away with a curt; close the door. She has a scruple "Thank you." He was applauded by about it; she feels as though it a sizeable group of followers.

An attorney for several Chicago

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Former Cabinet Member and Bride



EAVING St. John's Cathedral (Episcopal) in Denver after their mar riage last week. The bride was Mrs. Ethel Reed Gano. Dr. Work

FOR INTERNATIONAL

Continued From Page One.

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ndustry and thrift. I know of no

"There is abroad in the land a

FOR BOND ISSUE

OF \$13,300,000

get up before it rains.
"The foundation of the

firms, including Sterling Cleaners, WALLACE NOT HOPEFUL was asked if he would not advise his clients to comply, and replied: "I cannot do it and I refuse to do

Then E. H. McCorkle of Charlotte N. C., who protested that neither he nor many others had had a say in fixing their prices, was argued with by Davis.

Prohibition and the NRA.

McCorkle pleaded to be allowed to carry on at his present prices and then turned on the official:
"When prohibition came along, "No," replied Davis, "but

"All right,

propaganda of more or less im-"Yes, in a sense." "Well," Davis replied, "I'll make a prediction to you. The people are the institutions under which we of the press. Freedom of the press commerce. The Government was behind this. It is not represented in that proceeding, but a visit of Federal Trade Commission men to Bazemore perturbed by the people are against it. When they see how this is being fairly as I am against the racketeers in the underworld. But the remedy the underworld. But the remedy the criticism has been pretty commerce. The Government was behind this. It is not like prohibinot represented in that proceeding. tion. No law can be enforced if

for it, and the fellow who opposes lies not in destroying our institucash and carry cleaners who want-base minimum price for his area, ed to keep a 40-cent price.

Prefers the Penitentiary.

EMILE WAUTERS, BELGIAN PAINTER, DIES IN PARIS

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y the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Don ald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, asserted today that criticism of the recovery program is on the wane because proof of its suc-cess is already rolling in. Referring to the issue of a free-

dom of the press clause in the pro-posed newspaper code, Richberg announced "that nightmare" has been "pretty nearly" eliminated. He took advantage of his appearance in the home city of U. S. Rep ity on the Constitution, to answer Beck's attack on the validity of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

did or competent enough to ex-

press a true opinion," asserted Richberg. dents and faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. He told the undergraduates that it was all right if the old folks objected to the new deal because "they are entitled to sit by the fireside," but exhorted his audience to "catch the vision and see it as a world you can help build—not as a Utopia, but as a juster and kinder world."

Referring to reports from va-ious industries, Richberg said: "Theer is not one report yet from satisifaction with its code, from **FARM PROGRAM** to such disorganized industries as

"The facts are crashing down on the program's foes now and the diminution of criticism arises from their realization that they are go-ing to have difficulty to produce ernment) from the first has been a fail, but it is through the opposition of those against Government in industry, against Government in industry, and the assured they will get regarded in this country as a prop- they may be assured they will get reward for individual initiative, a full measure of state control. "The industrial life of the nation substitute for such traits. I am in is going to be put in some kind of

favor of the profit system; but I am order because otherwise the anin favor of starting with the archy of industry will overthrow any political government." "We have our critics, naturally." profince for doing away with the Richberg said. "There is a very profit system. This means no more curious criticism which has been and no less than doing away with carried on in the name of freedom

> "Happily, I believe in the last week this criticism has been pretty ton County led the fight against tioned at the ringside for his pronearly ironed out. We may not Armstrong's amendment, declaring

cash and carry cleaners who wanted to keep a 40-cent price.

The authority charged this was a "fraud" behind which they charged much higher figures. They accused these men of being the cut-throats, the labor-sweaters and "pirates" of the industry.

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We have to ask Harry Hopkins (Federal Relief Director) about that."

Next Friday had been fixed as the last day for receipt of applications for PWA loans and grants from Missouri at Miller's office, and Jan. 1 had been fixed as the last day for forwarding the requests to forwarding the requests to Washington. Miller announced to day that Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, had telegraphed that applications from Missouri would be received even after Jan. 1.

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"The effect of this announce-

"I didn't know there was a law to prevent me making an honest living. I'll have to lock up the place and leave it."

N. A. Fink of Chicago stepped up and said: "I've been placed in a very embarrassing position, and in view of the attitude shown me, prefer to appear before the Federal Trade Commission."

Applause for Defiance.

Isidore Paul of New York, leader

"There are no threats at all. I have no other course. I am not a prosecutor."

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In Respect to the **Memory of** TRUSTIN B. BOYD **Founder of This Store BOYD'S Will Close at**

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HOUSE VOTES OUT SALOONS, FAVORS HOTELS AND CLUBS Continued From Page One.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1983

is considerably "wetter." The amendment, as adopted, would permit clubs to sell intoxicating liquor in the original package to club members and guests, and is silent as to consumption on the premises. Other original package sale provisions of the bill bar consumption of the original package liquor on the premises where sold.

The club amendment also permits clubs to sell beer, malt liquors and

The House cut the State license the original package, not to be conned on the premises where sold, from \$200 a year, as fixed in the Senate bill, to \$25.

The State tax of 80 cents a gallon on whisky, gin and other spirits, as fixed in the Senate bill, was increased to 96 cents a gallon through adoption of another amendment.

House Late Yesterday.
The Senate bill, which passed the upper house last week, was called up in the House yesterday afternoon for third reading and passage, as a special order of business. House members immediately began dissecting it with amendments. So that a night session was proposed but it was called off after House members insisted they wanted to be free last night "to

The first important test reached late in the afternoon when the House voted, 78 to 36, to delete the so-called saloon section from the bill. This section authorized "any person" who possessed the qualifications required by the act, and who complied with the act, and nances and regulations, to apply for consumption on the premises.

amendment, presented it as a defi-nite test of whether the House tional party platform pledges to ing, pulling of ears and nose, pullprevent the return of the saloon." ing of hair, kicking, butting, heel-Armstrong said the amendment ing, hitting at each other, slugging, would prevent sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink, but would not interfere with its sale in the original package for consumption away

than a constitutional majority in almost entirely of rural members, ed a remains intact, it can prevent final wrestlers had fallen out of the ring passage of a bill not acceptable to

of an emergency clause, which would be required to put a control counsel. become effective until 90 days after bouts, and that he had told Pac the special session adjourns.

have to listen longer to that night- it was not fair to the people. He to furnish the guards. said the bill should permit cities Referring to his defense of the and towns, or unincorporated parts act's constitutionality in Cleveland of counties, to vote on the quesing the decision to Londos, Sharpe
and in a previous Philadelphia tion of whether they desired sale testified, he was attacked by spec-

Harry S. Sharpe, Veteran Referee, Gives 'Inside' of Wrestling Game in \$25,000 Suit for Injuries

Gouging, Hair-Pulling and Butting Unrebuked, He Testifies-"Super-Showmanship" Swells Crowds.

wrestling tactics which Harry S. was required to have 14 teeth extracted, and was ill for nine weeks, members and guests by the drink, wrestling tactics which Harry S. with no requirement that the drinks be served with meals. ling referee, characterized as "super-showmanship" were described by witnesses today in Sharpe's \$25,-After the beating, he said, he went to the dressing room to confront Packs and State Boxing Commissioner Seneca Taylor, and promoter of most of the bouts held tell them that he was through as a

Sharpe, a boxer of the old school, famed for his 77-round fight in 1893 which ended when he knocked out said, "but did not answer."

Dr. Julius L. Bishof, dentist in his opponent in the longest fight on record to end in that fashion, al-leges he was beaten by wrestling that the infection which made exfans at the Coliseum on the night of Feb. 17, 1930, when he awarded a decision to Jim Londos over Fred Grobmeier. Both grapplers had fallen out of the ring, and Grob-meier, Sharpe held, failed to return in the required 20 seconds.

The crowd had been worked up

by bouts which resembled "lumber-jack brawls," and manifested its excitement during the bouts by suc it out here!" and "Break his neck! Describes Fouls.

None of the jury of 12 men ha ever seen a wrestling bout, and only fight. They followed with interes gone on during the three prelimin ring to officiate in the Londos Grobmeier match. Referees in the preliminary bouts, he said, should have disqualified the contestants The crowd, he said, pressed around for fouls which were "flagrant vio lations" of the rules.

gouging, bending back fingers, slicknuckling nerve centers, spitting, which a wrestler should be disqualified. None was."
Such innovations in the ancient

The favorable vote of 78 received pastime, Sharpe's attorney, Signy the amendment is two more mund Bass, told Circuit Judge Kirkwood, tended to inflame the eree was beaten by the crowd. The and one of them failed to return in attack on Sharpe was described it. Only 51 adverse votes would be the allotted time. It was for this also by Joseph F. Zirnheld, operator necessary to block House adoption reason that the testimony was al- of a finance company and a friend of the referee. Zirnheld said Packs afterward admitted to him that he

bill in effect as soon as it is signed by the Governor. An act passed 63, testified he had noted the re-Sharpe, a mild-mannered man of regarded himself responsible for without an emergency clause and sponse of the crowd to the "super signed by the Governor could not showmanship" of the preliminary ing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday that the Treasury invested \$7,079,000 in he would not officiate in the main Government securities last week, nearly \$5,000,000 more than the tection. Packs, he said, had agreed

week previous. The funds so invested are surplus resources of Attacked on Leaving Ring. As he left the ring after awardplaced with the Treasury for that

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HULL ADVOCATES HIDES AT HOME RECIPROCITY BY AND SHOOTS WIFE THE AMERICA

Suggests Bi-Lateral Treat by the Republics at American Conference Montevideo.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—1 tiation of bi-lateral reci tell them that he was through as a referee. "They looked at me," he trade and the gradual reductions and restrictions and restrictions and restrictions.

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international agency" as a cle house for eco that Packs had encouraged wrest-lers to indulge it. "showmanship." each of the nations was pr

Gardner, attorney for Packs, took boxer, bringing out that he had par-ticipated in many grueling bouts don economic conflict. He said and had suffered a paralytic stroke American nations should im 20 years ago. He sought to show that the loss of teeth of which gram for the negotiation of Sharpe complains was not unnat-ural in a man of his years who had ural in a man of his years who had tariffs and removing prohibit and restrictions.

Damon Kerby, Post-Dispatch sports writer, testified a "near riot" followed Sharpe's decision.

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Secretary Hull proposed the such treaties include the mo vored nation clause in its unctional and unrestricted form as excitement rather than frenzy, a baseball or football crowd, but

Kerby said baseball crowds were not "blood-thirsty" and that foot-State Department officials the United States had alr ball crowds do not demand the "heart's blood" of the other team. taken the lead in the policy lined by Secretary Hull by in Wellford E. Dugger, a manufacing negotiations for rec turer of optical cases, said the crowd called Sharpe "crooked" and crowd called Sharpe "crooked" and tine, Brazil, Sweden and Port threw missiles into the ring after The United States-Colombia to he had awarded the bout to Londos. s merely awaiting formal Londos was escorted from the ring by policemen, he said, but no one In his resolution Secretary accompanied Sharpe, and the reffurther advocated that the A

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Monetary and Economic Co ence at London to co-operate stituting a general exchange

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urried back to my home through lleys. I climbed into the loft of there was no an June said as garage, where I kept my gun, stairs the house denly. She look

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Woman Not Badly Wounded-Assailant Uses Rifle Then Phones and Surren ders to Police.

ng my money for liquor."

Both are in St. Elizabeth's Hospi al, Granite City, and Curtiss is eing held by Granite City police wright, wounded in ind back, is in a serious condition.

Physicians say the wound of Mrs.

After he had pursued and shot town the pair, Curtiss went to a corner grocery, borrowed a nickel and telephoned the police. "I have set shot my wife and her friend," told them. "I have been waiting or this for a long time and now am delivered."

Elaborating on his story to po urtiss, who is 44 years old, said he ad lived in Granite City seven years, had bought his home from Wright and had "heard the neighors talk," about Wright, who is 7, and Mrs. Curtiss, 42, for a long

On several occasions, he contin-ted, he hid in his home and watched terday told a tem together. He asserted it was the death of her mother. right came to the Curtiss home with a shotgun and walked up and own and dared Curtiss to come utside.

ontinued unemotionally. "I want-d an amicable settlement with Ann residen ent. She was giving my money of wright to him to buy liquor, so had to get the goods on them. I lidn't want to kill them and I thank wright isn't dead. Wright, but she wouldn't con-

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"So yesterday I told Ann I was her home. Gifts for Boys!

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Granite City Husband Waits in Garage to Trap Pair Who He Says Spent His Money for Liquor.

> ONE OF VICTIMS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Woman Not Badly Wounded-Assailant Uses Rifle. Then Phones and Surrenders to Police.

Isaac Walter Curtiss, fervent urchman, stayed home from his City Steel Co., yesterday, to shoot is wife and a neighbor, Frank Wright, who, he said, was "spending my money for liquor."

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"You dirty dog!" Marston quoted Mrs. Hanson as shouting, "why don't you come home and take care of your family?"

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Woman Tried for Murder by Fire



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Then, she said, she dashed outside, terrified, to see her father's burning body on the ground beside the car. She ran shouting for help to a neighbor's, she added.

In driving that day did you notice anything wrong with the car?"

Judge Fisher asked (the defense claimed that gasoline escaping from the first would explain the fatal.

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Mrs. Hanson obtained a divorce last December on grounds of cruel-ty and the court documents used for comparison were the records in

for comparison were the records in the divorce proceedings, bearing her writing.

Judge Fishen said he would rule later on admissibility of the documents in evidence.

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Two of Its Officers.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 FARLEY TELLS AMERICANS

PARIS, Dec. 12.—James A. Far-ey, United States Postmaster-Gen-

eral, here on a vacation, reassured American business men in Paris to-day that the dollar was sound and praised President Roosevelt's han-dling of the monetary problem. "I had a hig surprise" he said Referee Williams Favors "I had a big surprise," he said, "when I found that the dollar did facturing Company and not get me as much as I thought it would. However, I am not dis-

Judgment for \$260,000 against A.

H. Handlan Jr., president of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co.,

The members of the American Ciub, who entertained him at lunchand E. R. Handlan, vice president, eon, were introduced to him as "the most recommended in a Referee's most forgotten men in Christenreport filed in Circuit Judge Hamliton's court today in a suit for receivership and an accounting of the firm's affairs, brought by three heirs of the late Alexander H. Han-

poned at Request of Counsel for Other Defendants.

The report, filed by former Su-preme Judge Fred L. Williams, who was appointed by the Circuit Court to hear testimony in the case, recommends also that the tempo-rary receivership, under which the railway supply firm has been operated for a year and a half, be continued until orders of the court are ommendations are subject to ap-

William B. Wisdom, 31, cribed to Grief by His

William Balley Wisdom, 31 years old, shot and killed himself last night at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Erbs, 321

Geyer avenue.
Wisdom's mother, Mrs. Docie
Wisdom, 914A Marion street, told
a Post-Dispatch reporter she believed his act resulted from grief heirs of the late Alexander H. Han-lan Handlan, founder of the com-pany.

The report, filed by former Su-preme Judge Fred L. Williams,

for Other Defendants.

John L. Hert, one of three defendants charged with assaulting and worker, lived with his mother, but endangering the life of a postal employe, in connection with the saccasionally spent the night at the saccasionally spent the night at the Erbs home. He chatted with Mr. \$3239 holdup of the Prectorius and Mrs. Erbs last evening and at Branch Postoffice last September, pleaded guilty today at the opening of the trial.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogram and Mrs. Erbs last evening and at So'clock went to an upstairs bedroom. A few minutes later there was a shot. Erbs ran to the room

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Federal Judge Faris deferred sentence, a mandatory term of 25 years the bed, with a bullet wound in the

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COURT SENDS HER BACK TO FATHER

Court Makes Decision Although Child Would Rather Live With Stepfather.

Although 13-year-old Erline Kotthoff testified she preferred to live with her stepfather rather than her father, the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday awarded cusody to her father, George Kott-

Since that time she has been with her stepfather, Herbert Noedel, proprietor of a grocery and picnic grounds on Big River, three miles south of Eureka. Kotthoff, who south of Eureka. Kotthoff, who was divorced from the child's moth-er in 1925, resides at 1908 Belt ave-nue.

Presiding Judge William Dee Becker, in announcing the Court's decision, explained to the litigants that the law presumed the father was the natural guardian of the

Kotthoff told the Court he would errange for his daughter to have a home with one of his two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gross and Mrs. Henry, Keiser, both of Hermann, Mo. Mrs. Gross, who has three children of her own, testified she would welcome Erline into the family.

An ex-service man, Kotthoff testified he received \$16.20 a month compensation from the Government.

A rabid dog broke away from a veterinarian in University City last night, remained at liberty three hours, and after biting at least two persons was caught in a drug store at 6661 Enright avenue, where it had terrorized about 12 customers and clerks.

The dog, a brown mongrel, bit his least outright.

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MILK AGREEMENT Prof. J. M. Klamon Denounces Increases as Excessive at Consumers' Commission Meeting. The St. Louis milk marketing agreement, increasing the price of some dairy products 50 per cent, was attacked as "cool avarice" and defended as "at least a start" to-ward fair adjustment in a meeting sponsored by the Consumers' Milk Commission yesterday at City Hall. A Government audit of dealers' books would determine the justification, if any, of a dairy "spread" of gross profit above the average

hope that, if any part of the agree-ment seemed questionable, "you will stand up on your hind legs, say what you want, and let the consumers' wishes be heard."

"hobo" author, was under ar-rest and held in the county jail. It was the third attack case in which Tully has been under arrest in the last three years, according to offi-cial records.

party to it.

The one-cent rise in retail delivered milk, to 11 cents a quart, was less striking than a 50 per cent rise in some milk products, Joseph M. Klamon, Associate Professor of Economics in Washington University, pointed out in the discussion following outline of the agreement from various angles. He said the dairies now pay \$1.21 for 100 pounds of milk, making 33 half-pints of light cream at 15 cents a half-pint, or at a gross profit of 111-3 cents a half-pint.

For those five days—the first under the agreement—said Karl P. Spencer, distributers' attorney, exactly half the supply had gone into by-products as Class 2, or surplus, under the "base and surplus" scale of graduated prices. This made the weighted average price \$1.497 a hundred pounds, 14.7 cents more than the price arbitrarily set while the agreement was belight cream at 15 cents a half-pint.

50 per cent rises in retail prices cents a quart, or 1.47 cents above and still have a handsome margin the average for the Middle West.

The District Dairy Council's ef-Admits Spread Appears Wide. Tiedeman, called on by Mrs. Loeb crease consumption, at a cost of

versity of Missouri, a member of the Milk Industry Board set up under the audit.

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Meantime, said Tiedeman, dairy farmers have received a substantial increase under the temporary agreement, and retail price or other protests might be made at the hearing. He voiced an earnest hope that, if any part of the agreement seemed questionable, "you will stand up on your hind legs.

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ACCUSED of having beaten and attempted to attack Mrs. Robey, 23-year-old housewife, in Los ground up, said he had "reason to believe St. Louis will be receiving a very high quality in the very near future."

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Abstention from buying, in protest against drastic rises in price, would defeat the aim of the protest while the audits are in progress, pointed out Mrs. Viscil vol.

test while the audits are in progress, pointed out Mrs. Virgil Loeb, chairman of the commission. A marked decrease in sales, she explained, might enable the dairies to show a loss under the new prices, and thus sustain them or give opportunity to increase them even further. She said the meeting was called to wind up the commission's work of three streng was called to wind up the commission's work of three streng uous years, in the belief that the consumers' interests, on adoption of a permanent agreement, would be protected by the fact that the serverage, and that now we're getting average, and that now we're getting considerably more than that."

Tiedeman in his scheduled address had said the statement that the agreement increased the farmers' price only a tenth of a cent a quart, made in an analysis sent out from Washington, was "so far from the fact it's ridiculous." For the last five days of November, he said, farmers got "three-fourths of the increase the consumers paid," and what the farmers' increase would ultimately be could not be exactly determined until the agreement had been longer in operation. be protected by the fact that the Becretary of Agriculture will be a party to it.

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Figures for First Five Days.

For those five days—the first un-

a half-pint.

"Obviously the avarice of these big dairy companies will decrease consumption," he commented. "My opinion is that they could pay the partmer an increase without these delivery cost in St. Louis was 3.42 to per cent rises in retail prices.

to tell how the producer regarded less than half a mill a quart, were the large dealers' spread which outlined by Paul Y. Versen, attor-

Klamon attacked, responded, "I'll ney. say that, just as to you it looks Health awfully wide to us.

"But we don't know anything about the distribution costs on which that spread depends, and won't know until the audits are completed. We'd like to know, just a would be shut off from the market. as much as you would. We do market.
know, meantime, that for 15 years Prof. W. H. E. Reid of the Uni-

By the Associated Fress.

BEL AIR, Md., Dec. 12.—As a result of a story by 15-year-old Marie Ball that she had been kidnaped Sunday, but released five hours later a short distance from her sister's home, two Negroes were held here for a hearing today before Magistrate Stanley Spencer.

As no charges had been preferred against the two Negroes, Miss Ball, Magistrate Spencer and State's Attorney Meyer H. Getz were to confer before the hearing is called.

The Negroes, George Highman of Black Horse Community, and Ross Jones refused to make any statement to officials.

Miss Ball, sister of the four Ball brothers, steeplechase jockeys, said she was seized near the home of Rutledge. She told authorities the men drove her around the county, became frightened when she told them her name and released her. On seeing the two prisoners at the Harford County jail, she identified them as her captors.

Policeman Shoots Four Times at Negro Trying to Rob Pharmacy, 3151 Olive.

Four shots were fired by Patrolman Marvin Lower at a Negro who broke a show window at the Compart to Pharmacy, 3151 Olive street, Lower and another officer were driving near the store when they heard the crash of glass and discovered the man in front of the window. Diargarding orders to halt, the Negro fled into a nearby alley.

Two insurance agents were robbed when making collections late yesterday. Paul Holtzman, 725A Westgate avenue, was held up in the 4000 block of Aldine avenue by an armed man who obtained \$75. Travis Jones, 4748A Alabama avenue, after being robbed of \$15 near strength of the four being robbed of \$15 near strength of the streng

and adhesive plaster over his eyes, Bonus was forced to move over in the seat as a man took charge. After driving for some time, the man took \$105 in cash and checks, receipts for the brewery; and \$1.60 of Bonus own money. The robber abandoned the truck at Magnolis and Oregon avenues.

Mrs. Vertrees Toung, 4244 West Pine boulevard, was walking to her automobil's, parked on Spring avenue north of Lindell boulevard, when she noticed a Negro at the charge yesterday.

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Sy the Associated what he was doing. Without answering, he smatched an envelope containing to have signed and the others were convicted and the others were awaiting trial on charges of participating in a \$700 Orchard (Neb.) store robbery.

Pleads Net Gulliy of Murder. By the Associated Press.

NELIGH, Neb., Dec. 12.—Four men escaped from the Antelope County Jail last night. One was convicted and the others were awaiting trial on charges of participating in a \$700 Orchard (Neb.) store robbery.

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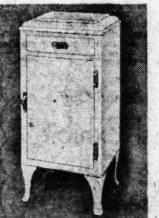
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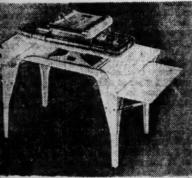
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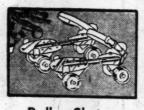
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Peek still was Farm Administra tor when the White House an-nounced that he would head a new "temporary committee to recom-mend permanent machinery to comend permanent machinery to co-ordinate all Government relations to American foreign trade." But his formal resignation is due soon. Roosevelt and Peek, the White House said, have been discussing foreign market problems since last March, and now that the task of restricting domestic production is well under way, it is time to study "the possibility and advisability of reopening foreign markets for agricultural surpluses."

The new agency, later to be made permanent, which Peek will head, will include individuals of his own choice, as well as the Interdepart-mental Advisory Board on Recip-rocal Treaties and the Interdepart-mental Trade Policy Committee. Peek is expected to take with

him several Agriculture Department aids who backed him in his differences with Secretary Wallace,

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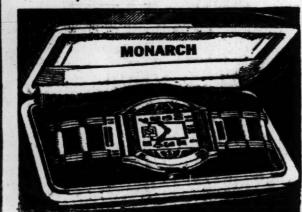
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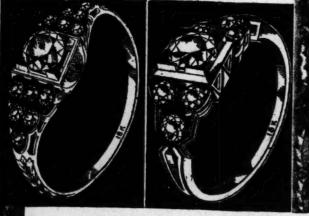
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NEWSPAPER WORKERS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT FOR 5-DAY WEEK Guild Delegation Also Asks for Representation on NRA Code Authority. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-A delegation representing the newspaper Guild called on President Roosevelt

Guild called on President Roosevelt yesterday to urge adoption of a five-day 40-hour week for newspaper workers. The group urged that the proposed NRA newspaper code authority include representation from the Guild.

The White House callers included the president of the organization, Allen Raymond, Roy White of Cleveland, Mac Parker of Philadelphia. Heywood Broun of New Telegram to Roosevelt Tells Placed by Thursday. phia, Heywood Broun of New York, Ernest K. Lindley of Wash-

With the Federal CWA re-employment program moving at top speed for several days, Charles H. Morrill, chairman of the local committee, last night telegraphed a report of progress to President Roosevelt, assuring him that the full St. Louis quota of 22,919 jobs would be filled by Thursday.

Kieran of New York. They were accompanied to the White House by Raymond P. Brandt, president of the National Press Club. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, has been invited to address the National Convention of the organization Friday. With the Federal CWA re-emfilled by Thursday.

Morrill's telegram reported that 15,223 men and women had been assigned to jobs today. The assignent office at 1823 Washington avenue was open until nearly midnight last night and the night before.

In addition, Morrill said, 1000

women would be put to work by tomorrow. This allotment is not cluded in the CWA program, in which some jobs for women are provided, but is made possible by an appropriation from Federal relief unds. All of those to be assigned to these jobs are to be taken from the relief rolls. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, a mem-

ber of the executive committee of Citizens' Committee, was appointed chairman of a special committee to day which will have charge of the placement of these 1000 women. She has received requisitions from ho pitals, community centers and the Board of Education for several hundred women to work as clean ers, seamstresses, clerks, practical nurses and in other jobs. A special assignment office was opened on Eighteenth street, just south of Washington avenue

In the county, Asa B. Wallace, CWA chairman, predicted 5000 men would be at work tonight. He asked Mayors of county communities and representatives of school districts to submit additional plans to him tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Clayton City Hall. Proposals so far approved, he said, fall 1500 jobs short of the county's quota of 8500. A long line of applicants formed again today at the county assignment office, 7805 Forsythe boulevard, and an adjacent cants who have not yet registered

as unemployed.

City department heads, up to this afternoon, had submitted re-quests for 19,584 workers, including 4322 requisitions sent late yes-terday to Missouri State Employment Service, and 1704 sent this morning. The assignment office planned to remain open late again today and to clear 5000 workers through there before it closed.

A long line of men who had been instructed by relief agangles or by instructed by relief agencies or by the employment service to report at the assignment office today was formed before its doors, about equaling yesterday's crowd when

2000 were on hand before the office opened at 8 o'clock. Majority From Relief Rolls.

Peter Kasius, director of Citizens' Committee, said about twothirds of those who will get jobs
under the CWA program are being taken from the rolls of relief
agencies, and about one-third are the unemployed who have not yet been required to seek aid from public charity. This is in line with the original intention to help the deserving unemployed as well as to relieve the burden on char-

itable agencies.

Included in the lates requisitions were requests for 2532 men to do riprap work on the River des Peres channel and 530 to prepare the River des Peres parkway. Another group of 72% was sought to repair and clean hospital buildings and 239 to do similar work in other city

239 to do similar work in other city buildings. Landscape workers for parks, playgrounds, plazas and building grounds were sought.

Bookbinders were requested for the library, and the Board of Children's Guardians asked for 16 social workers. Other requisitions were for work at community centers and at the zoo, where a moat is to be dug around the antelope house, for clerks to handle matters arising out of CWA improvements and for men and women to work on city playgrounds and make a survey of their activities.

STEEL MAN DEFIES LABOR BOARD ON PLANT ELECTIONS

pect with Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Steel Co.,

epresentatives. Refusing to follow the rules the board drafted for the labor election at the company's three plants, Weir last night asserted: "The board is out as far as the election convention of the International Assis concerned."

with you terminated and the elec-tion will proceed in accordance with the rules adopted by the em-

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At "primary" elections in the firm's plants at Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., yesterday employes nominated representatives to be voted on at a "general" election Friday.

National Labor Board is in prospect with Errest T. Weir chair, such a plan, ruling that nominations. such a plan, ruling that nomina-tions must be made by petition. The petition method had been maintaining a determined stand urged by the Amalgamated Associa against the board's rules for an tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-election of collective bargaining ers, American Federation of Labor affiliate opposed to the Weirton

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Informed that Senator Robert D.
Wagner, board chairman, had said cotton work shirts had increased the Attorney-General would be asked to take a hand if necessary, Hunter said the recovery program than the control of the covery program of the covery Weir bluntly declared: "My letter stands."

In his letter to Senator Wagner the steel company head said "We chief competitors.

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Request Code Authority to Increase Charges in Order to Eliminate Unfaorable Competition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — The first formal demand by one industry that another modify its practices was made yesterday in a request by the National Coal Association that the oil code authority raise fuel oil prices so as not to compete unfairly with bituminous coal.

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an untoward result is by fixing such prices for fuel oil as will give the bituminous industry an even break with oil in the fuel market. "Fuel oil, being the residual product of refining, is sold for what-ever it will bring, with no regard to the cost of production—essentialever it will bring, with no regard to the cost of production—essential-ly a dumping practice constituting a typically unfair method of com-petition. A proper allocation of prices of different refinery prod-ucts to costs would protect the bituminous market through higher prices for fuel oil and benefit the millions of consumers of gasoline. millions of consumers of gasoline

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 12.—
Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle yesterday approved the sale of the Alton-St. Louis Bridge Co. to the Lewis & Clark Bridge Co. for \$300,000 and authorized the deed of sale to be drawn up. The report will be presented in the Federal Court in St. Louis for approval today.

The Lewis & Clark Co. was organized by bondholders, with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis as the principal trustee, for the purpose of clark commerce of the Federal court here.

Federal operatives said they saw the picture and it looked like too many geese for the Federal limit.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 ery Act gives labor the same right Unless the worker takes advantag of this right he will find himsel

the NRA goes out of existence."

Brandt estimates that more than 2,000,000 workers have come into the American Federation of Labor under the organization campaign conducted in recent months. The membership of the Central Trades and Labor Union has increased to about 30,000 through the addition of many new unions. As secretary-organizer, Brandt is the only paid executive of the central body.

Brandt succeeded David Kreyling. W. M. Brandt, 65, New Secre-William M. Brandt, newly elect-

Brandt succeeded David Kreyling veteran labor man, who retired be tral Trades and Labor Union, has long been active in organized labor.

Earning his living as a cigar Trades. The new secretary is secretary-treasurer of Cigar Makers. Local Union 44, a position which he intends to resign, is a former vice-president of the Central Trades and on three occasions was a delegate American Federation of Labor. When it became necessary for Kreyling to enter a hospital last April, Brandt was made acting secretary, assuming the added duty of organizing new unions under the NRA program. He was born in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.
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presidents; Samuel D. Leidesdorf of New York, treasurer; Morris Wald-

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark., Dea 12.—Frank Ross, 74 years old, a recluse, who lived near Flippin, Ark, was burned to death Sunday night



Judge's Hog Farm.

Judge Schumacher, after making a point of the passage of the publishers' resolution so soon after they had petitioned the Court to award county printing to county concerns, told about the hog farm.

Daily, garbage is hauled from the County Hospital at Clayton to the Judge's home, 759 Emmenegger avenue, in the southern part of the souther, at the Judge's expense. avenue, in the southern part of the county, at the Judge's expense. The garbage is for the hogs; the hogs are for the poor, the Judge explained.

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By sunset only the court and a few of the county publishers remained, those on both sides of the low golden oak partition which separated them, too tired to answer inquiries as to what had been ac-

the administrative body.

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and I am not as active in my party as I formerly was, but I have not changed my mind on capital," the white-haired labor leader told a reporter. "Even in this day the work-er can only hope to obtain a part of what is due him through organi-zation. Large employers of labor are organized into well-knit groups. WILLIAM M. BRANDT. U. S. TREATY WITH COLOMBIA Reciprocal Trade Pact Negotia tions Are Completed. car for wheel alignment and balance. No obli-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Three gation. nonths of negotaitions are expect HOLIDAY TOUR Should your car check O. K. we will honestly tell you. If adjustments ed to bear fruit today in the signto find Waterman's among their gifts. ing of a reciprocal commercial treaty between the United States and Colombia, the first concrete necessary we can manifestation of the administra-tion's conciliatory economic policy make them accurately and economically with our newly installed special toward Latin America.

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FREEZONE To be due the county from the State Highway Department as a refund for roads built. Becker and two Clayton lawyers were given a contract by the Court to collect this money for a 10 per cent fee.

Judge Schramm defended his appointment of five Justices of the Peace in Central Township as a continuance of an old county political custom. They are in addition to four elected Justices and if a candidate fails of election for one of the four places he still has



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was not stated whether it would Why Becker Was Hired.

ounty Counselor, employed to pro vide legal services to the Court, made the employment of Becker necessary to prepare sewer legislation, the Court explained. A sew-er bill sponsored by civic organ-izations and providing for admin-istration of sewer districts by trustees, did not meet the approval of

Likewise, the burdensome work of the County Counselor did not

one of the four places he still has a chance to be appointed by the County Court. Judge Schramm said the former Republican County Court had filled many places with

trying to find a law which will en-able the Court to declare illegal and withdraw its contract made with a highway marking concern which has the right to erect and sell ad-

\$11,000 IN BONDS FOR 60C Bought at "Unclaimed Baggage"
Sale; Tied Up by Court Order.
By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, Dec. 12.—Picked

up at a reported price of 60 cents at a Canadian Pacific Railway at a Canadian Pacific Railway "unclaimed baggage" sale, \$11,000 in civic and city bonds of Frankfort, Ind., was tied up yesterday by an interim injunction ordered by Justice D. A. McDonald.

The injunction restraining three Vancouver men from dealing with the bonds until Dec. 28 was or-

Bank of Frankfort, which said the bonds were stolen property and belonged to it. Holders of the bonds are W. K. Thomson, H. F.

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"It sees Roosevelt now, as the forerunner of the loss of freedom."

George Lansbury Operated On. HAMPSTEAD, England, Dec. 12.—An operation was performed yesterday on George Lansbury, 74-year-old Egitish labor leader, who fractured his thigh in a fall Saturday night. Sir Ambrose Woodall, who performed the operation, said Lansbury was doing as well as could be expected.

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Supreme Court Holds Fitz-Jury He Believed Defendant Guilty.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - With wo Justices dissenting, the United States Supreme Court held yesterlay that Judge Louis FitzHenry of the Southern District of Illinois exceeded his authority when he instructed a jury that Harry Murdock, partner in the Mounds gambling club in Madison County near East St. Louis, had violated the Federal internal revenue laws when he refused to divulge the names of persons to whom he had paid money in 1927 and 1928.

The Supreme Court affirmed the opinion of the Federal Court of Ap-

peals at Chicago, which reversed the decision in Judge FitzHenry's inion, the case will go back to the lower court for retrial.

Charge to Jury.
In refusing to divulge the names of persons to whom he had paid \$24,000 in 1927-28, Murdock claimed protection of the fifth amendment of the Constitution, insisting that such information would tend to inthe charge to the jury the trial Judge said:

"So far as the facts are concerned in this case, gentlemen of the jury, I want to instruct you that whatever the Court may say as to the facts, is only the Court's view. You are at liberty to entirely disregard it. The Court feels that from the evidence in this case, that the Government has sustained the burden cast upon it by the law and has proved that this defendant is guilty in manner and form as charged beyond a reasonable

The trial judge refused the re-quest of Murdock's counsel for a charge instructing the jury to weigh the evidence as to whether Mur tions was based on good faith.

Supreme Court Comment. The Supreme Court opinion, delivered by Justice Roberts, com-mented as follows on this point: "In the circumstances we think the trial judge erred in stating the opinion that the respondent was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. "A Federal judge may analyze express his views with regard to the testimony of witnesses. He may advise the jury in respect of the facts, but the decision of issues

of fact must be fairly left to the jury. Although the power of the judge to express an opinion as to the guilt of the defendant exists, it should be exercised cautiously an expression of opinion was held not to warrant a reversal where, upon the undisputed and admitted facts, the defendant's voluntary sion of the crime defined by the statute. The present, however, is not such a case, unless the word 'wilfully', used in the section upon which the indictment was founded, means no more than voluntarily. "The word often denotes an act which is intentional, or knowing, or voluntary, as distinguished from accidental. But when used in a criminal statute it generally means

an act done with a bad purpose.
"This court has held that where directions as to the method of conducting a business are embodied in a revenue act to prevent loss of taxes, and the act declares a willful a penal offense, an evil, an evil mo tive is a constituent element of the

crime."

The decision observed that Congress had not intended to penalize a bona fide misunderstanding of the internal revenue laws.

"It follows," the decision continued, "that the respondent (Murdock) was entitled to the charge he requested with respect to his good faith and actual belief. Not until this court propositional decisions and actual belief. this court pronounced judgment in United States vs. Murdock, 284 U. S. 141, had it been definitely settled that one under examination in a Federal tribunal could not refuse to answer on account of prob-able incrimination under state law.

Appeals Court Upheld.

"The trial court could not, therefore, properly tell the jury the defendant's assertion of the privilege rendant's assertion of the privilege was so unreasonable and ill founded as to exhibit bad faith and establish wilful wrongdoing. This was the effect of the instructions given. We think the Circuit Court given. We think the Circuit Court of Appeals correctly upheld the respondent's right to have the question of absence of evil motive submitted to the jury, and we are of opinion that the requested instruction was apt for the purpose."

The Supreme Court rejected the Government's argument that the Murdock case was similar to the refusal of Harry Sinclair to answer questions put to him by a Senate

of constipation. If questions put to him by a Senate not relieved this Investigating Committee. Sinciair the court said, had refused to an

the court said, had refused to answer certain questions, not because the answers might incriminate him, but on the ground that the questions were not pertinent or relevant to the matters under inquiry.

Murdock's refusal to answer was intentional and without legal justification, the court held. "But," the court concluded, "the jury might nevertheless find that it was not prompted by bad faith or eyil in-

of the offenses."

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Of the offenses."

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pected that the \$24,000, listed for exemptions as "commissions," had been paid out by the gambler for official protection of nis gambling enterprises, including the Mounds Country Club and slot machines in Madison Country. He steadfastly refused to tell to whom he paid the "commissions," contending such testimony might tend to incriminate him under the Illinois laws.

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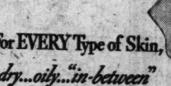
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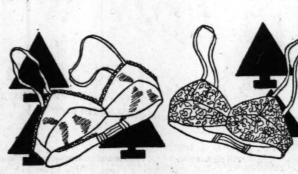
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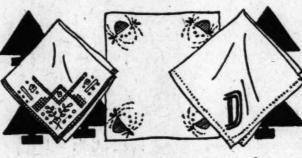




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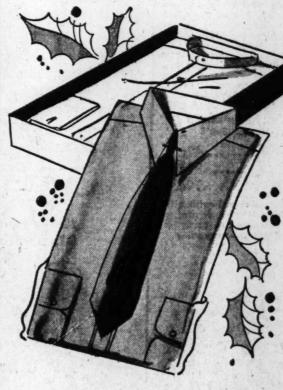
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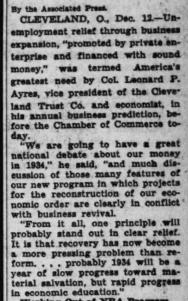
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. P. Ayres, Cleveland Banker, Forecasts Depression Will

Continue in 1934.

Working Out of NBA Program. Speaking on 'prospects for business in 1934," Col. Ayres said that half of the 10,000,000 still unemployed were producers of "durable goods," and all but 500,000 of the remaining 5,000,000 providers of services for the first half.

The NRA program, he said, aimed at giving more workers more money to buy 'consumers' goods," but he asserted that only about 500,000 of consumers' goods producers were

idle.

The real problem, Col. Ayres declared, was in bringing back normal production of "durable goods," such as buildings, mahcinery, automobiles, furniture, bridges, ships, locomotives, cars, and a long list of articles made of the metals, lumber, stone, clay, glass and cement.

Obstacles to Recovery.

Obstacles in the way of recovery in these industries, he said, were the fear that extension of Govern-

the fear that extension of Govern-ment regulations would make it im-possible for many corporations to make profits, and the lack of ade-quate financing due to fear engendered by the monetary situation. The former, he asserted, "serio

ly hampers recovery because it deadens business initiative. Cor-porations, he said, were spending as porations, he said, were spending as little as possible for improvements and replacements "until they have reasonable confidence that it is going to be possible for them to make profits in the future."

Col. Ayres said the prospects were that we should continue to do

business next year "with money that is unsound, but not continuously and rapidly depreciating in value."

Business conditions, he predicted, would continue similar to those just experienced, "with the administration attempting to stimulate business and lift prices by monetary manipulation, while price levels stubbornly refuse to rise far or fast, and business activity fails to expand in any marked degree." Predictions for 1934.

"It now seems likely," he said, "that 1934 will be another year of depression during which the physical volume of production will not be as great in any month as it was in July of 1933, nor as small as

Expenditures for unemployment relief would be very large, and taxes heavier, he predicted. The monetary experiment, he suggested, might lead to retailation by other nations, with resulting trade restrictions and "ill will" which might hamper international co-operation n monetary policy.

Price fluctuations in the secur

ity markets, he forecast, would probably be narrow and irregular. Singer's \$1500 Fur Cost Stolen

Singer's \$1500 Fur Coat Stoles.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 12.—Maria Oiszewska, Metropolitan Opera contraito, was robbed of her \$1500 fur coat here last night. She told police the coat was stolen from her dressing room at the Masonic Temple while she was singing.



St.Joseph PURE ASPIRIN



Mayfair and Lennox Withdraw From Association Because of Resolution.

The Mayfair and Lennox Hotels of which Charles Heiss is presiden and manager, have withdrawn from the St. Louis Hotel Association, be cause of the association's demand that its member hotels shall not sell liquor until the State bone-dry law is repealed.

"The Mayfair and the Lennox are not selling liquor," Heiss said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Lennox today. "But it is true that these two hotels have withdrawn from the association, of which I was the oldest member, and the treasurer. It was because of an honest difference of opinion, and be only a temporary with-

"Hotels which prepared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment now have stocks of liquor on hand, and bartenders employed, who are idle so long as liquor is not sold. I think all the hotel men wished to begin sale at once but the majority think all the hotel men wished to begin sale at once, but the majority thought it best to make a no-sale declaration, for its supposed effect on the Legislature. With sale of liquor going on all around us, I thought differently."

Besides the Mayfair and Lennox,

several other large hotels are not among the signers of the Hotel As-sociation resolution, published as a newspaper advertisement. Those not signing include the American, American Annex, Maryland, Missouri, Hamilton, Washington, Congress, Park Plaza and Branscome

J. A. Hadley of Hotel Chase, secretary of the Hotel Association, said the other hotels named had not been members of the associa-tion recently, and that the only withdrawals due to the liquor res-olution were the Mayfair and Len-

The hotels signing the resolution were the Auditorium, Belcher, Chase, Claridge, Coronado, Edison, Fairgrounds, Forest Park, Gates-worth, Jefferson, Kings-Way, Ma-jestic, Mark Twain, Marquette, Melbourne, Parkedge, Park Manor, Roosevelt, Statler, Terminal, Warwick and Windermere.
The resolution, as told yesterday,

stated that, "Regardless of the re-peal of the Federal prohibition law, the present State laws which pro-hibit the legal sale of liquors should be strictly observed." It announced the purpose of the member hotels to "refrain from dispensing liquors til such time as it is legally permitted," and added the provision "that no hotel retain its member "that no hotel retain its ship in this association if this resolution is violated."

Mack Sennett \$900,000 in Red. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—Mack Sennett, maker of the old bathing beauty and pie-throwing comedies that served as the first vehicles of many an actor and actress, has filed personal petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities at \$925,681.87 and assets at \$1600. The Sennett studios have been in the hands of a Federal receiver for several weeks.

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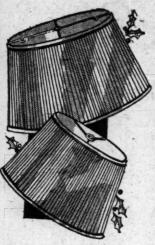
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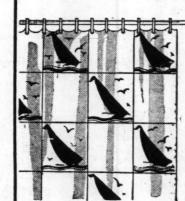
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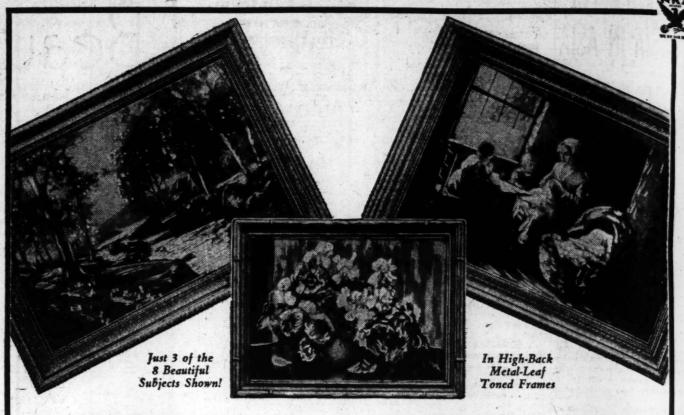
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MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—The Soviet overnment today promulgated a ecree ordering development of the at where they will be self-sup-

off on behalf of the Soviet Union and by Josef Stalin for the Central he following definitely announced

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ibility of delivering any grains or ice whatsoever to the Government. "Second, for 10 years the follow-g districts are relieved of the obion of delivering to the State at, potatoes, sunflower seed, wool, butter, hemp and certain veg-Third, for 10 years the obliga-

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"Fourth, fish supplied to the State must be increased by 20 per cent.

"Fifth, the wages of everyone in the far Eastern regions shall be increased as follows: Workers, engineers and technical personnel in coal mines, 30 per cent; workers in factories, transport machine and fractor stations, teachers, medical ersonnel and all others engaged in agronomics, 20 per cent; white collar workers, 10 per cent; rank stand ellegated and the standard ellegated and the standard ellegated and the standard ellegated and the standard ellegated el collar workers, 10 per cent; white and file of the army also lower commissioned grades, 50 per cent; sian Minister superior commands, 20 per cent."

Esser, Presider The decree is not only significant in far East affairs, but can also be interpreted as introduction of a Goering led throated "Heil throated as the rights of settlers in these regions to acquire wealth is per-mitted.

ENGLISH EDITOR CRITICISES AMERICAN GOLD-BUYING

ONDON, Dec. 12.—Sir Walter Ayton, editor of the Economist, a speech before the American housing survey hamber of Commerce today, criticised the United States Government in all states a colicy of purchasing gold abroad ut otherwise commented favorably a various phases of President toosevelt's policies.

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It criticised the gold purchases of the ground that in a country like the United States, with balanced trade, this policy would tend to defeat itself because the demand for dollars abroad tends to restore a value of the dollar.

He said President Rooseveit had done many splendid things, had treated a new sense of confidence, had balanced the budget and pened banks, and had remedied ome of the paradoxes of the Amercan wage system, but added that, levertheless, he believed America would have been farther on the bad to recovery if greater time ad been spent over the National lecovery Act and nothing had been one about the gold purchasing olders. The surest road for the United



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ria available for military pur-

"First, for 10 years all collective farms and for five years all indi-vidual peasants in the far Eastern NAZI 'REICHSTAG OPENS; regions are relieved of the respon bility of delivering any grains or ce whatsoever to the Governmen Second, for 10 years the follow ng districts are relieved of the obtion of delivering to the State potatoes, sunflower seed, wool. butter, hemp and certain veg-

ersonnel and all others engaged agronomics, 20 per cent; white ollar workers, 10 per cent; rank mperior commands, 20 per cent."
The decree is not only significant in far East affairs, but can also be interpreted as introduction of a modified economic policy, inasmuch the rights of settlers in these higions to acquire wealth is per-mitted.

ENGLISH EDITOR CRITICISES AMERICAN GOLD-BUYING

erwise Sir Walter Layton Comnts Favorably on President Roosevelt's Policy.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Sir Walter yton, editor of the Economist, a speech before the American hamber of Commerce today, criti-ised the United States Government of purchasing gold abroad herwise commented favorably various phases of President

e many splendid things, had ated a new sense of confidence, balanced the budget and led banks, and had remedied e of the paradoxes of the Amer-wage system, but added that,

The surest road for the United s to pursue," he said, "is to some degree of stabilization Great Britain, which is diffibecause the dollar is now undepreciated and Great Britabesitates uplear hesitates unless the internal in the United States did not more than they do in Great

BIG CELEBRATION IN PARAGUAY OVER GOVERNMENT CHACO VICTORIES

Parades, Speeches, Te Deum ports of Bolivians' Defeat.

-Paraguayans paraded through flag-decorated streets last night in Concessions to celebration of reports of victories over the Bolivians in the Gran Chaco war. The Defense Ministry announced the capture of more than 18,000 Bolivians in the Chaco Boreal (Northern Chaco). The

at 20,000 organized street demon-strations and heard enthusiastic For Five Years No Grain
Need Be Turned Over to
Government—Red Army
Speeches by the Defense Minister and other officials.
The municipality invited all business houses to close for a fiesta of celebration and to permit all civilians to assist in the victory eches by the Defense Minister

The Defense Ministry issued three successive communiques de claring Paraguayan forces had cap-

The Bolivian cavalry regiment Lanza with its commanding of-ficer, Lieutenant-Colonel Vidal Aranibar: six Lieutenants and six sub-Lieutenants;
The Bolivian Twentieth Regi-

Twenty-first Regiment, the Abatheir complete personnel of officers, in an engagement in which 600 Bolivians were killed; The Bolivian Fourth and Ninth

Army Divisions with 10,500 men well as a large quantity of muni-The capture of the Fourth and

2 Lightening the burdens of la-bor of those workers and others far removed from the cultural cen-ters of the U. S. S. R.

The capture of the Fourth and Ninth Divisions originally was re-ported unofficially and later the Defense Ministry confirmed the

the Chaco region, a great jungle 4 Encouraging self-sufficiency to alleviate the burdens now retard-ing transport, presumably making explored territory claimed both by

Bolivia's German General Reported

which is significant in the light of said today it had received a report from La Paz, Bolivia, that Gen. Saviet Russia's policy to guarantee the Russia's policy to g been relieved of command.

CHANCELLOR HITLER ABSENT

Opera House,

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The new Gerlons of all other districts in the Nazi session. Chancellor Hitler was order and preservation of the counrector, has fixed \$5,000,000 as the try" to the Spanish Parliament to-minimum that will be required for

a world trip.

The legislators re-elected Hermann Goering, Prussian Premier, as president of the body and elected and file of the army also lower as vice presidents Hans Kerrl, Prus-commissioned grades, 50 per cent; sian Minister of Justice; Thomas Esser, President of the Bavarian Diet; and Emil Georg von Strauss, director of the Deutsche Bank. Goering led the house in a full-"Heil Hitler!" journed the session "until further notice." The house was in session only seven and a half minutes.

A SURVEY OF FARM-HOUSING

4912 Workers to Be Employed by CWA, Mostly Women. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Harry L. Hopkins, Civil Works Administrator, yesterday approved a farm-housing survey designed to em-ploy 4912 workers, chiefly women, in all states and the District of

Agriculture will direct the survey last night of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. Conmoned to the United States, with balloced trade, this policy would tend efeat itself because the demand in co-operation with the Bureau of dollars abroad tends to restore Agricultural Economics. An effort Talue of the dollar.

said President Roosevelt had the end of the week.

Bullitt Lunches With Litvinoff.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—United States Ambassador William C. Bulto recovery if greater time been spent over the National newere entertained at luncheon in about the gold purchasing Maxim Litvinoff, whose two children also were present.



SAYS SPANISH REVOLT IS OVER

Night After Four Days of Violence in Which 94 Were Killed.

MADRID, Dec. 12.-Authorities throughout Spain announced today that the extremist uprisings in which 94 have been killed and hun dreds wounded in four days of vio-

lence had been put down.

Further, they said a threatened general revolutionary strike had failed. It is thought the Government now will find it unnecessary to declare a state of martial law.

Breaking out last Friday in a series of bombings and riotous demonstrations, the revolt spread quickly through Central and Northeast

day in bitter clashes between Gov nment troops and roving bands of extremists, but there were only few scattered minor disorders during the night. the families of men killed in the

Troops Still on Guard. Precautions against possible new disorders are planned, with troops relieving the guards who have pa-trolled the affected regions.

The syndicalists, who seek general recognition of union labor, and the anarchists, accused of having started the revolutionary movement in reprisal for the Rightist victory in Spain's recent elections, are expected to continue their efforts to foment strikes. A statement was issued in which

Socialists declared they had no connection with the outbreaks.

The Ministry of Justice anunced that special courts would be established throughout Spain

placed a bomb on the street car tracks in the Cuatro Caminos dis-Delegates Elect Hermann Goering trict. The tracks were damaged slightly.

Monarchists Pledge Support. ables.

Third, for 10 years the obligawhat was hailed as the first Allarchists "for the maintenance of Wallace Crossley, State relief diarchists "for the maintenance of Wallace Crossley, State relief dithe deposed King Alfonso, offered lief before additional Federal funds

the four-day riotings.

TO CARRY SOVIET FLAGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The Navy is in the market for several less than 75,000 population to build hundred square yards of red bunt-

Recognition of the Soviet by the United States has necessitated the equipment of all of the principal naval ships with one large Soviet flag and one smaller one, of a size similar to those of other foreign nations carried in the lockers. Foreign flags frequently are dis-

played by American naval vessels. nilar courtesies are extended by foreign war vessels to the American flag. Failure of a war vessel to make proper courtesy displays of flags might well result in a diplomatic incident.

Guests at White House, WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Mr. The study will cover 300 counties and one out of every 10 farm homes to determine the adequacy last night of President and Mrs. Something the work were overnight guests last night of President and Mrs.

PARK TO PRESS FOR PASSAGE OF SALES TAX BILL

Governor of Opinion Pos-Unconstitutional Provisions Can Be Corrected by Amendment.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 12,-

Gov. Park said today that the opinion of Attorney-General McKittrick, holding the pending one per cent sales tax bill unconstitutional, would not deter him from continu ing the fight for the passage of a

The Governor said he agreed with two of the points raised by the Attorney-General, but said the bill could easily be amended to correct the defects.

After a careful study of the opinion last night, the Governor came to the conclusion that the provi-sions excepting from the tax retail sale of farm products by the pro-ducer, and requiring retail dealers passed on to the consumer, made to be removed. the bill defective. He did not agree with the Attorney-General in the opinion that inclusion of a sales tax on gasoline was injurious to the of the plants.

ment, as could also the provision making tax collectors out of retail Wednesday the former action was

"I expect to continue to urge the reconsidered . immediately to begin the trying of passage of the bill with such the committee would take them 5. Keeping members of the Red 6. Relieved of Command.

Relieved of Command.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Effective on Jan. 1, 1934, the dependence of the Ministry of a special staff of the Ministry of the Committee would take them are progress in judicial procedure, amendments as are necessary to bring it entirely within the committee would take them are progress in judicial procedure, the Supreme Court yesterday districtive on Jan. 1, 1934, the dependence of the Ministry of a special staff of the Ministry of a special staff of the Ministry of the Committee would take them are progress in judicial procedure, amendments as are necessary to bring it entirely within the committee would take them are progress in judicial procedure, the Supreme Court yesterday districtive on Jan. 1, 1934, the dependence of the Supreme Court yesterday districtive on Jan. 1, 1934, the depoint of the Ministry of a special staff of the Ministry of the Committee would take them are necessary to bring it entirely within the committee would take them are progress in judicial procedure, and the Committee would take them are progress in judicial procedure, and the Committee would take them are necessary to bring it entirely within the constitution. There would, of course, be nothing gained by passing an un-

beffenders in an effort to impose severe punishment on them.

Scattered disturbances continued today in Madrid and its suburbs.
Police killed a syndicalist who placed a bomb on the street car tracks in the Cuatro Caminos distracks in the Cuatro Caminos distracts in the Cuatro Caminos d

pressed the opinion that a sales tax is absolutely necessary to meet to defeat them. The charman is defeat them that measures the opinion that a sales to defeat them. The opinion, read by Justice wise their visit will be entirely private.

Sutherland, declared the exclusion vate. the Federal Government require-Senator Antonio Goicoechea, for- ments for substantial contributions mer Minister of the Interior under by the State for unemployment re-

her Eastern region are reduced by per cent.

Tourth, fish supplied to the state must be increased by 20 per cent.

Triffth, the wages of everyone in the far Eastern regions shall be increased as follows: Workers, engineers and technical personnel in the same time representatives as follows: Workers, engineers and technical personnel in the same time representatives as follows: Workers, engineers and technical personnel in the same time representatives are the conservatives, Centrists and Rightists announced their alleging an overwhelming Government, thereby forming an overwhelming Government bloc in Parliament.

The Government backing came in this purpose within the next 12 months. The Government days and Means Committee, is delaying a call for a committee meeting to take up the bill until the Governor and Senate leaders shall hactories, transport machine and ractor stations, teachers, medical as world trip.

Further Delay on Utility Public Ownership Measures. There was further delay last night by the Senate Municipal Cororations Committee on Gov. Park's bills to authorize municipali



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VIEW, looking southwest from Seventh and O'Fallon streets, of downtown block selected as site for ducer, and requiring retail dealers to report taxes which they had Eighth, O'Fallon and Biddle streets, and is 270 by 407 feet. Garage building in southwest corner of block is

The bills, which have been de-

layed from week to week in the "The section under which retail sales of farm products by the producer are excepted was not included in the original bill," the Governor said, "but was added to it by amendment on the floor. It could be removed by a simple amendment, as could also the provision making tax collectors out of retail

At that time it was announced

A new trial was ordered for John held.

of a wife's testimony could not any longer be justified on the ground of public policy. "The public policy of one generation may not, under changed conditions, be the public policy of another," the opinion said. "The fundamental basis

Holds Wife May Testify for Husband — Changing Public Policy.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Proclaiming the doctrine of evolutionary progress in judicial procedure, the Supreme Court yesterday discrepanded an old rule of common series and a standards of windows.

Said. "The fundamental basis upon which all rules of evidence must rest—if they are to rest upon reason—is their adaptation to the successful development of the successful

Present day standards of wisdom and justice must prevail in courts rather than "some outworn and an tiquated rule of the past," the Court

Danish Rulers in England. LONDON, Dec. 12.—The King

and Queen of Denmark are here for by Benjamin Fernandez de Medina Christmas shopping. They were met Uruguayan Minister to Cuba. at the station Sunday evening by "I lost 20 days' work," said de the Prince of Wales and members Medina, author of a plan to restore of the Danish Legation, but other-political peace to the island, "be-

CHARGES WELLES **BLOCKED CUBAN** PEACE PARLEY

Uruguayan Minister Says U. S. Envoy Spoiled His 20 Days' Work on Conciliation Proposal.

ty the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Amssador Welles reported today to

the State Department that the breaking up of a conciliation program there was in no way due to any action or interference on his

Acting Secretary of State Phil-lips, after discussing the situation with Welles by telephone, in addi-tion to receiving official dispatches from the Ambassador, issued a statement in which he said:

"In response to inquiries at the Department of State, with respect to certain press reports from Havana regarding the latest Cuban developments, the Acting Secretary bassador Welles on the telephone

department, the Uruguayan Minister came to me to request my co-

"I replied that, while I could sympathized with his endeavor and, should my opinion be request-ed, would counsel a peaceful ad-justment of all disputes through

HAVANA, Dec. 12.-The accusation that United States Ambassador Sumner Welles was responsible for failure of opposing political forces to confer on a conciliation plan for strife-torn Cuba was made



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I know that my retires no difference in its cardinal ples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always belong to any party, always ose privileged classes and public decres, never, lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Could Texas Feed the World?

it is as misleading now as when it first appeared, if not more so.

In round numbers, Texas comprises 168,000,000 acres, and the world population, according to the best estimates, is at least 1,750,000,000. This would allow a

or about 10 people to the acre.
From 1850 to 1920, the United States

acre Texas would have to support.

have a good deal more than the present at of rainfall. Second, some device would have to be found to hoist the enng population into the air for available on which to live.

A. W. JAMIESON,
Professor of Economics and Sociology, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

We Are Reassured. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

B E OF good heart and cease your wailing! The Carthusians of Certosa the yellow is the most perfect! ELLEN BATES.

An Amoebic Dysentery Victim. To the Editor of the Post-Dispo

HAVE read your editorial, "News Suppression in Chicago," also a number of letters on the subject from physicians. the Century of Progress Exposition.

The writer had a sister, very dear to

hotels. She arrived in St. Louis Oct. 28, suffering with mild dysentery. A local tively, not suspecting amoebic dysentery. I took my sister home to Kansas City, where her own physician, without knowledge of the epidemic, treated her for

st obvious cause of symptoms. Patient died, and the post mortem revealed the cause of death to be amoebic dysentery, with almost simultaneous re-lease of news of the epidemic from Chi-

This death might have been prevented

The Same Gen. Butler. To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch

same fellow who, a few years back, having accepted the hospitality of a fellow upon dubbed by Jim Reed "Smelly" But-

He is reported now as hobnobbing with He is reported now as nothbooking with Huey Long before a gathering of veter-ans. This is somewhat confusing. Was not Huey Long of military age in 1917was he in the service? Correct me if I'm wrong. If I'm right, he seems hardly qualified to speak on honor. H. K. CROESSMANN.

Du Quoin, Ill.

High Price of Liquors.

fo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial, "\$7 a Quart," carried tas back to the bacchanalian days when Homer and Horace concocted drinks with chosen and tempting words. Their poetical propensities caused them to talk of drinks that were to be enjoyed the stomach's sake."

The French, with their fancy vermouths, cognacs and champagnes, espe-cially prepared for the beau monde, give

PUBLIC WORKS, NOT FREE SOUP.

Mayor Dickmann has been called upon by the Exfor a \$58,200,000 public works program, to be financed tion, will entrance and enlighten his audiences. in part with Federal funds. The city has every eason to believe that, of such an expenditure, the Government would put up approximately \$17,000,000, the sum St. Louis is entitled to on basis of popula- will, A-1. For example: Thursday morning of las

workers, 75 per cent of whom are unemployed. It and maturing in a year. That night, the books were points out that these men are demanding work rather closed by order of the President. The issue had been than charity. We pass no judgment on its list of over-subscribed about three times. projects. It may or may not be a good one. As we have Does this mean that the investing public indorse of public works funds.

the country out of the greatest depression in history, it will not work. the President and his administration contrived the | Certain claims may fairly be made, it seems to us, public works program. It was hardly thought last for the response to the Government's latest offering. spring, when Mayor Dickmann was being catapulted First of all, people with money to invest have con-M. BRISBANE speaks of Texas as spring, when Mayor Dickmann was being catapulted fidence in the Government's ability to pay. Obvious into office largely through the prestige of his leader it. If they did not, they would not invest in the Govat Washington, that he would fail to co-operate with ly, if they did not, they would not invest in the Govthat leader.

than the interest of the city as a whole. Of course, sonally, still runs high. patch of land 66 by 66 feet per capita, the taxpayers are suffering, but it is because many

is 30 times the 66x66 allowed if Texas the city administration's lap a sum of money suffi- tion. Money looking for a job, so to speak, is almost King, who studied matters at first hand cient to give winter employment to 20,000 persons, It compelled to go to the Government. in China and Japan, reports 12 people is a godsend for an administration which, in default living on 2.5 acres and another case of of such a gift, would have had to confess its total silenced. The financial writers of anti-administraof Texas would have to be very fertile scorn of those who heard him cry last spring, in his administration's monetary policy, and its efforts as by Christmas!"

The civil works money, however, will be exhausted claimed. in two months, and what then? Will the 20,000 men | As regards the monetary policy, it has not achieved eating and sleeping and everything else go back to the insufferable idleness of the last four its first objective, namely, restoration of the 1926 but farming, hold them there, and return them promptly for the long work years, joining those other thousands who were not commodity price level. But it has stimulated our hours required, for no land would be fortunate enough even to get civil works jobs? The foreign trade. According to the Standard Statistics Building Trades Council does not think they should. Co., as quoted by the Springfield (Mass.) Republic It wants the Mayor to take constructive steps now, an, the recent gain in American exports to the highso that, by spring, the city, with Federal aid, will est level in two years "can be attributed in large part be able to carry on the fight against unemployment. to advantage gained by Americans in world markets St. Louis has always boasted its ability to care through depreciation of dollar exchange." for its own. After the tornado of 1927, the city The man with a dollar to invest is doubtless aware proudly broadcast its refusal to accept outside funds of that fact. He is also aware, as we al! are, of the to repair the ravages of the storm. Is it a different intangible evidence—the buoyancy of an atmosphere will continue to distill their honey. And city now than it was in 1927, or does it suffer from charged with hope. And the intangibles, or, as Bisa weak and vacillating leadership? The tornado of marck phrased it, "the imponderables," shape our 1927 was a mere zephyr compared to the storm of the destiny. depression, yet the city steadfastly refuses to do its Anyhow, Uncle Sam's credit is good. proper part to repair its ravages. St. Louis' credit is so good that its securities sell at premiums; it has ample bonding leeway; it enjoys a financial sound-I wish to express my most emphatic critiness far superior to other cities which are co-operational back to Mark Twain. The book in hand is "Roughed cism of the Chicago health authorities ing with the President. St. Louis could easily, withing It," published one round of the seasons before and press for withholding knowledge of out impairing that soundness, spend a large sum for Gov. Park was born. The specific passage is the public works.

him, spend two weeks in Chicago in October, stopping at one of the infected hotels. She arrived in St. Louis Oct 28 relief per month in St. Louis is \$600,000, for which the city gets nothing. One person in every eight is he observes, "was simple, unostentatious and fitted physician, without knowledge of the epi- in the free soup line. How much better it would be like a glove." It calls to his mind the seal of Misic in Chicago, treated her conserva- to abolish that line by giving work to the unem- souri and he records his reflection thus: ployed and, incidentally, making the city a more beautiful one in which to live.

> We applaud the Building Trades Council for its vision. Unlike the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce, the council grasps St. Louis' great opportunity in this national crisis.

KANSAS CITY'S NEW ART MUSEUM.

had either of these two physicians realized that an epidemic of amoebic dysentery was raging in Chicago. Whoever is small nucleus of art objects, through a long process liable should answer for the suppression of growth and change. Kansas City in many ways of knowledge. GEORGE J. TEXTOR. or growth and change. Assume museum, opened this is fortunate in having its new museum, opened this week, spring full-grown, as it were, from the brow of Jove. That city's Jove was William Rockhill Nel-GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, who denounces the American Legion, saying that he had "never known one leader of vided that the bulk of his estate, after the death of his the American Legion who had never sold daughter, should go to creating a great public art colthem out"—just who is he? Is this the lection. The monumental building and its beautifully developed grounds cost \$3,000,000, and the represenofficer, went out and denounced his host tative group of art treasures housed there was purpolice, and was there- chased at depression prices for some \$4,000,000. There son estate and other bequests, for maintaining and extending the collection. It was a rare act of civic spirit by which Col. Nelson gave his estate to the people of Kansas City, with a motive accurately described by the line from Gautier carved on the mu seum facade: "All passes, high art alone is eternal."

> Comrade Litvinoff never wears a silk topper, but German officials can tell you that he knows how to this humane reform with a Red scare. high-hat.

CONSOLATION TO SPRINGFIELD AND DALLAS.

The good people of Springfield, Mo., and Dallas, too absurd for serious notice," he wrote. Conceding Tex., we trust, will not feel unkindly toward that that one member of the advisory committee was a the mind rather than to be taken "for pictorial statesman, Senator James Hamilton Lewis. Socialist, he marveled how this person (the late That they were disappointed when he failed to make Florence Kelley) could win over 20 or more non-Soscheduled appearances in their midst cannot be gain- cialists in the group, and later two-thirds of Congress said. As any visit by the gallant veteran of many He explained acceptance of the charge on the theory wars, who was born in Virginia, educated in Georgia of prejudice: "A few prominent supporters of the afford to "put on the Ritz."

I recall while sojourning in France, at my rich Uncle Sam's behest, how on other days than pay day we enjoyed the lowly vin blanc and vin rouge.

The plaint of our illustrious Congressman, Mr. Cochran, is that the common drinks of yore, "the shot," "the pony," woodin's private car, made it impossible temporarily to use his vocal chords. Knowing the Senator as we do, we are confident he will more than make where they are out of reach.

As much as we like liquor, we are willand elected to the House by Washington and to the amendment are Socialists; . . . therefore, it must be As much as we like liquor, we are willing to refrain from its indulgence until the dispensers, whatever their new role must still feel as if that memorable as to brand it a Communist or Socialist conspiracy. the dispensers, whatever their new role is to be, get back their reason and come must still feel as if that memorable campaign was be do not believe a majority of the Missouri Senate down to earth. JOHN J. BROGAN. one grand promenade on his arm to the cherished will be so easily deceived.

seat in the Senate. Springfield and Dallas were noted in the Senator's engagement book and, if we cutive Board of the Building Trades Council to sub are not mistaken, he will sweep into each ere long mit a bond issue proposal at the earliest possible date and, with apologies and rhetorical roses and erudi-

week, the Federal Government offered a securitie The Building Trades Council represents 20,000 issue of \$950,000,000, bearing 21/2 per cent interest

repeatedly said, we have no pet schemes for public the administration's monetary policy? We do not works. All we are interested in is for St. Louis think so. The investing public, like the non-invest to co-operate fully with the President in his drive ing public, has only a hazy notion about the monetary for recevery, and for the city to receive its full share policy. The specialists are divided on it. So, too, are In this all-important field, the Mayor has default. they are equally sincere in their judgment. In the ed his leadership. He is eloquent enough when it circumstances, the vast majority of us who are not comes to telling business what its responsibilities are specialists will preserve an open mind, hoping, to be under the Blue Eagle, but he refuses to give business that aid which it needs to get back to normal. Be cause they knew that business, of itself, could not pull that he will abandon any plan if and when convinced

ernment's paper. Again, it is conceded by observ-We know now that Mayor Dickmann is playing the ers, some critical, some neutral as to the administragame of the so-called "suffering taxpayers" rather tion, that popular confidence in Mr. Roosevelt, per-

That is about as much, we should think, as may of them have been without employment, while others reasonably be said for the gratifying reception achave had their incomes reduced as a by-product of corded the Government's latest issue. It may be rehad very close to five acres of improved land per capita, plus an additional amount on which to grow part of the mast. In the Post-Dispatch for Dec. 3, the Oklahoma Dairy Commissioner mentions this five-acre allowance and says it or who would otherwise benefit from the expenditure of a large sum of money within the next year.

The observable to five acres of improved improved as a Dy-Product of marked, too, that right now the Government has not much competition in the securities business. Industrial and commercial financing is, at present, marked, too, that right now the Government has not much competition in the securities business. Industrial and commercial financing is, at present, marked, too, that right now the Government has not much competition in the securities business. Industrial and commercial financing is, at present, marked, too, that right now the Government has not much competition in the securities of much competition in the securities of marked, too, that right now the Government has not much competition in the securities of much competition. tions this five-acre allowance and says it could be cut to three acres by using of a large sum of money within the next year.

The pretty close to a monopoly in that field. In other methods well understood. But even this

Just recently, the Federal Government has laid in words, money seeking a safe return has little op-

10 living on 12-3 acres. But even these extreme figures do not reach the 10 per one than the last. But for the civil works money, disappointingly received were wrong. Meeting such Two other factors interfere. First, all Mayor Dickmann would have had to withstand the critics on their own ground, it may be said that the and carefully farmed, and would have to campaign for office: "A breadwinner in every home a whole, have not been repudiated, as their prophecies implied. Neither have they, in our opinion, been ac-

Our always catholic reading tastes have taken us sixth paragraph of Chapter XIII. The westbound Up to the present, it prefers the demoralizing traveler has stopped in Salt Lake City and stands

> The armorial crest of my own State consisted of two dissolute bears holding up the head of a dead and gone cask between them and making the pertinent remark, "United. We Stand-(hic)

mous of all Missourians on to the special session of the Legislature. May our lawmakers find in them The art museums of most cities have been built by it is they seem so sorely to need as they engage in that instruction, counsel, amusement or whatever

CHILD LABOR REFORM AND COMMUNISM.

required to refute the allegation, now being made as part of the campaign to prevent ratification of the Federal child labor amendment by the Missouri Legislature, where it is pending before the Senate, that that measure is of Communist or Socialist inspiration. Anyone who may have been impressed by this wild argument, however, should, before making up his mind, read the address by the late Senator Thomremains a fund of about \$8,000,000, from the Nelwhich he demolished the charge of "Communist plot."

branded as "Bolshevistic." Communism did not become important until 1917, when its followers seized power in Russia, he added, whereas, child labor resurd" was his characterization of the effort to block

Another distinguished man who has deflated the argument is Mgr. John A. Ryan, economist, of Cath olic University, Washington. The charge "ought to be

UNCLE SAM'S CREDIT.

Uncle Sam's credit still seems to be good, or, if you

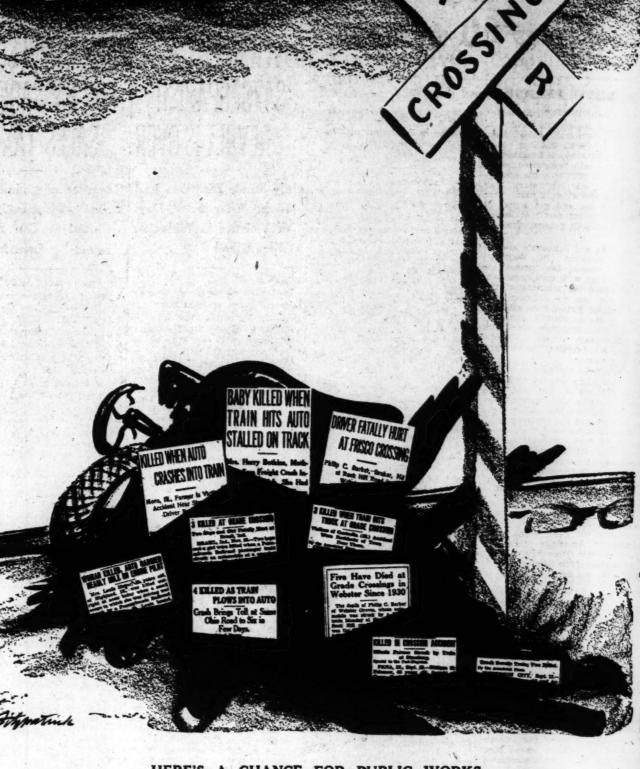
men of large affairs. It goes without saying that

A MESSAGE FROM MARK TWAIN.

We pass these memorable words of this most fa

Little more than common horse sense should be

Senator Walsh reminded that every reform opposed by conservative interests immediately was forms began in England as early as 1788, in American states in 1842 and in Congress in 1916. "Perfectly ab-



HERE'S A CHANCE FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Currency Debate

OME of the defenders of the gold policy have undoubtedly maintained that prices respond automatically and exactly to the gold value of the dollar, and it is, of course, easy for the opponents of the policy to show that, since Oct. 21, they have not responded. This debate does not throw much light on the real problem. For we do not learn what we should do about the currency by showing that someone else has made an extravagant

We can take it as certain, I believe, that monetary science is not an exact science. If it were, there would not be such violent differences of opinion among experts and among bankers as to what practical policy to pursue. And since there is no exact science, men have to form their judgments on a consideration of broad results over reanably long periods of time. True, we may ask ourselves, is it or is it

not true that departure from the gold standard and a lowering of the value of the cur-rency in terms of gold has something to do with arresting the deflation and reviving business? We know that Great Britain left the gold standard in September, 1931. And w that between that date and June, 1932, which is usually regarded as the low point of the world depression, the British index of manufacturing production rose, though very little (it was 5 per cent), whereas the same index in the three leading gold countries fell 22 per cent for the United States, 22 per cent for France and 17 per

Perhaps there was no causal connection between adherence to the gold standard and continuing deflation, but it was at least a most remarkable coincidence. For it is a fact, which I believe cannot be dispu that the gold standard countries sank to a depth of depression which the countries that abandoned gold escaped.

Now let us look at our experience after we abandoned gold and left the dollar to depreciate to about the amount which Britain allowed the pound to depreciate. We have seen that Britain, to put it quite conservatively, remained at the level of prices and of production prevailing in September, 1931, whereas we sank to much lower depths.

What has happened since the American

What has happened since the American dollar has followed the pound away from gold? It can be said broadly that we have recovered the ground lost since 1931. Taking the Federal Reserve figures as a measure, we find that in September the adjusted index of industrial production was back where it was in June, 1931; that factory employment was back where it was in August, 1931; that payrolls were back to where they were in October, 1931; that freight car loadings were back where they were about Noings were back where they were about November, 1931; that commodity prices were back to September, 1931; that common stocks were back at a point somewhere between September and November, 1931; that the average price of bends was nearer the level of November, 1931, than it was at any time while Britain was off and we were still on the gold standard.

Now, it is open to anyone to say that all of this would have happened anyway. But it is a most impressive fact that since the dollar has followed the pound, there has been a recovery approximately equal to the

super-depression which occurred when it did not follow the pound. It will. I think he very hard to convince the lay mind that all

Now, I realize that these are rough genranted inferences might be drawn from them. For example, it does not at all follow that, having had some recovery by bringing the dollar into line with the pou ing depreciated from gold between 30 and 40 per cent, that you can get more and more recovery by more and more debase ment. You might get a panic and a collapse. But the inference is warranted, I think, that the British have been justified by the results in depreciating the pound as much as they have, and that we have been justified in following their example.

of this is accident and coincidence.

There is another broad consideration which, to the lay mind, is impressive. So far as I know, the United States is the only country not on the gold standard where the advocates of sound money profess to believe that the exchange value of the cur-rency in gold and other currencies is of no importance, provided it is fixed. Here alone it is said that it does not matter where we stabilize if only we stabilize. I never heard of a responsible Briton who said that about the pound. On the contrary, the British have fairly precise opinions, not absolutely exact, of course, as to how valuable they can afford to let the pound be. Why is it that the upholders of sound money in the United States are so unwilling

to discuss the proper valuation of the dollar, and even in many cases profess not to regard the question as important? There is a good reason, I think, and one with which it is easy to have a good deal of sympathy. They are afraid that if the question is debated, if stabilization is not effected in a hurry, the inflationists will get the upper hand. As between the danger of stabilizin at the wrong level and the danger of hos wild inflation, they naturally, and rightly, prefer a blind stabilization.

So, at bottom, we are faced with a political question: Can the President keep his control throughout the monetary experiment? If he can, the operation of revalu the dollar need arouse no more alarm than the equivalent operation in some 30 countries. If he cannot, there are great dangers. Therefore, it seems to me that the first co cern of those who wish to see a satisfactory outcome must be to strengthen the Presi dent's hands by bringing to his support the great mass of moderate opinion. (Copyright, 1933.)

A REPEAL PREDICTION FAILS.

T WAS in 1928, as we recall it, that Henry Ford said: "If booze ever comes back to the United States, I am through with manu-

facturing."

Mr. Ford, we see by the papers, has just stepped out ahead of other automobile manufacturers by announcing the 1934 model Ford cars and placed them on display at 7000 agencies throughout the country. It's a relief to learn that at least one of the directions of what would happen when repredictions of what would happen when re-peal came seems to have been slightly sx-aggerated.

The Scarcity Theory

Frank Albert Fetter in Survey Graphic.

P RIVATE monopoly, with prices unregulated in the public interest, now as ever spells to the consumers scarcity and exten-tion. Nothing is more disquieting to those who still believe in a few time-honmentary economic principles than in the scarcity theory of prosperity that seems to underlie much of the whole recovery policy. Monopoly is only one aspect of it.

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"Who is going to get the Coast

Guard planes?"

He replied: "Does the Coast Guard have planes?"
And after a pause added: "I suppose they want to get rid of them now that Probition is over." Note-That is the last thing the Coast Guard wants to do. They

claims. Nazi Probe.

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here for the holidays. Miss Angert and Miss Stewart are students at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, will be hostess at a breakfast party at her country place at St Albans, Mo., Sunday morning, Dec. place, and the Veiled Prophet

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The guests of honor will be Mrs. will give its annual Christmas Henry McRee of the Warson road, party tomorrow and proposed from 2 general; Mrs. Samuel McKnight will entertain a group of the debu-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of will entertain a group of the debuto 5 o'clock at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Greene, former vice president gentantes and their escorts at a New John Trigg Moss is chairman of eral; Mrs. Clement William Nel-Year's eve dance at the St. Louis arrangen Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy,

THE man who got the Haitians together with Secretary Hull on the question of withdrawing the American Financial Marian 6481 Ellenwood avenue, will enter- Ralph B. Reed. honor of their daughter, Miss Mar-jorie McCarthy, who will arrive original poems and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Frank I. Henderson, Mrs. shortly before Christmas from Vassar College.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy of Webster Park will give a mixed tea at their home Thursday after in honor of their daughter. Miss of Southern California, who will arrive in St. Louis a few days before Christmas. Sharing honors with Miss Flournoy will be her cousin, dena, who will be a guest at the Flournoy home during the holidays and Miss Ruth Jane Jones, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rosemont ave

nue, Webster Groves. Miss Marilyn Tankersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tankersley, 636 Sherwood drive, Webster Froves, a student at the Art School of Washington University, will be the guest of honor at a tea which her parents will give at their home Thursday, Dec. 28. The guests will include her classmates at Mary Institute last year, who will return

from college for the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mans field, 5818 Cates avenue, will give a tea dance at their home Monday Dec. 25, in honor of their daughter Miss Carol, who will arrive home from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. to spend the holidays.

Miss Helene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown of the Cella and Clayton roads, will be hostess at a dinner at the hom of her parents, Saturday, Dec. 23 in honor of three debutantes, Miss Elsie Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr.; Miss Ruth Ferriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry T. Ferriss, and Miss Julia Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh. The dinner will precede the debut party of Miss Martha Nico laus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus which will take place that night at the Bridlespur Hunt Club.

Mrs. T. R. Mara, 5952 Clemen avenue, has issued invitations for a ncheon for her daughter, Miss Betty, to be given at the Mara home, Saturday, Dec. 30. Miss Mara is a student at Washington Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes of the Upper Ladue road will give a mixed luncheon Sunday at the Log Cabin Club in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, debutante daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bas com, 52 Portland place. The guests will include a small group of the debutantes and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones II, 106 Filmore avenue, Kirk-wood, will give a mixed tea Sunday for members of the younger man ried and debutante sets.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels, 121 Lake Forest, will give a tea dance at their home Sunday evening for

FRED ASTAIRE, CLAIRE LUCE DANCE FOR BRITISH RULERS Gay Divorce" Stars Appear Befor

King and Queen in Cor Performance. LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Amer ican musical comedy stars, Fred Astaire and Claire Luce, drew applause from King George and

Queen Mary with a dance from "The Gay Divorce" in a command performance yesterday.

The King and Queen leaned for-

ward in their seats to watch the dancers. The crowd cheered their arrival at the Drury Lane Theater for the performance, funds of which went to King George's pension fund for actors and actresses. Something of an innovation of irred when King George and Queen Mary paid a royal visit on a nday. They inspected a mammoth new hotel near the Marble Arch which opens this week, remaining nearly an hour. Soon after entering the Queen

cognized former Inspector Bridden, for several years her personal police attendant, now superannu-ated and appointed Enquiry Officer for the new hotel. "It sounds a nice n," she commented. In the kitchen the head chef. Frenchman, was presented to the

King and Queen, who with him in French. CONCERT FOR NEGRO PUPILS

hony Program for Vashon and A special program for pupils of Vashon and Sumner High Schools will be given tomorrow at the Mission of the Rev. Dr. Franklyn Odeon by the Symphony Orchestra. Cole Sherman of Cleveland, O., will Charles Spencer Tocus, instructor in music at Vashon, will be soloist, playing the first movement of the thedral. Dr. Sherman is presiden

A Negro choir will sing J. Rosa-copal Church, which operates mund Johnson's arrangement of harmony with physicians.

"Lift Every Voice and Sing." The In last night's address, Dr. Sher program includes besides these numbers the Bach prelude in B God as altogether transcenden

Lieut. Everett Meriwether Buried. Miss Margaret Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sample, Everett Meriwether, United States 6500 Ellenwood avenue, will arrive Field Artillery, formerly of Alton, home next Monday from Smith College to spend the holidays with her National Cemetery at Washington. parents. She will have as her guest Miss Mary Elizabeth Flitcraft of week at Fort Sill, Ok. Lieut. Meri-Chicago, who will arrive Tuesday, wether was 32 years old. He was Dec. 26, to remain for several days. graduated from West Point in 1925. Miss Bertha and Miss Isabelle
Skinker, who are guests at the
Congress Hotel, will depart early
in January to spend the winter in
California They recently returned

graduated from west Point 1920.

Surviving are his mother, widow of E. G. Meriwether, former Alton attorney, and a brother, Prof. Edward R. Meriwether, instructor of law at the University of Ar-California. They recently returned kansas.

from a visit to Atlantic City and the members of the executive board will receive the members Cornelia Greene Chapter, Daugh- and guests.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. arrangements and will be assisted son, State registrar and the regents and Co-Operation of the Medica by Mrs. Alfred E. Farrar, Mrs. of the East St. Louis, Belleville, Practitioner". J. C. Willett. "The Frank I. Henderson and Mrs. St. Charles and the St. Louis chapters.

New officers will be installed Serving at the tea table will be and a program will be given. Mrs. Miss Jane Lowis, Mrs. Ralph B. Nichols Moss, pianist and Miss Alfred E. Farrar, Mrs. Everett at 8 o'clock this evening at 602 Jane Lowis, soprano, will give musical numbers. Mrs. William H. Preston Hall and Mrs. Reece will discuss the policy of local and Davies, regent of the chapter, and Price.

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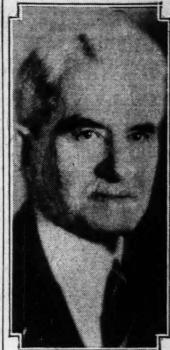
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One hundred and seventy-five planned for the Christmas season. Mrs. Borden S. Veeder of tels, a student of Washington United. Miss Bartels, a student of Washingto "God is in His world, he pervades the whole. He is active in all parts, yet He is not limited, and is infinitely more than His than the sum of what He has

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ment will be discussed by Health Commissioner Bredeck and aids at the auditorium of the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. organization of the Health Division. will be: Dr. P. J. Zentav. "Plans and Policies of the Public Nursing Section"; Miss E. Breeze, "Vital Statistics in Public Health"; Dr. H. D. Chope, "Epidemiological Service Practitioner"; J. C. Willett, "The Laboratory Section"; J. S. Koen, "Food Control"; E. C. McCulloch "Milk Control"; "Sanitary Engineering."

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The funeral of Trustin B. Boyd, founder of Boyd's, downtown men's furnishing store, will be held to morrow in Los Appeales Cal when

furnishing store, will be held to morrow in Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Boyd had lived for nearly 10 years before his death yesterday. The store, at 600 Olive street, will close at noon tomorrow.

He was 79 years old and had been in business in St. Louis since 1876. In 1884 he became owner of the Wilson Bros. men's furnishing business, and changed its name to T. B. Boyd Furnishing Goods Co. He was president of the company until 1903, and board chairman for 20 years thereafter, up to his removal to California. The firm is now

to California. The firm is now Boyd-Richardson Men's Apparel Co. Closing Time for Foreign Mails.
Closing hours for trans-Atlantic
mail at the main postoffice, Eight-Mr. Boyd was for two years president of the St. Louis Exposition. which stood on the present Central eenth and Walnut streets, follows Library site.

Full European mails, including parHe is survived by his second wife. cel post for Germany and Great Mrs. Ada Boyd, and by two sons of Britain, 9 p. m. ton marriage, David M. and ropean mall, 9 p. m. Thursday. Air Boyd. mail, 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday.



HORNSBY TALKS WITH ED COLLINS. FRISCH CONFERS WITH MAX CAREY

Allan Sothoron Milwaukee Pilot In a New Line-Up

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 12. LLAN SOTHORON, coacl A of the Browns under Bill Killefer for the last two years, has been appointed man-ager of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, Louis B. Von Weise, executor of the estate of Phil Ball, announced today. Sothoron succeeds Frank O'Rourke in the new deal

at the Brownie farm.

Louis Nahin, former president of the Milwaukee club, has been fired, and William J. Sinek, an associate of the late Mr. Ball in the ice machinery business, will be the new head of the club. Chauncey Yockey. a Milwaukee lawyer, will be vice-president. Sinek, it is said, has purchased a block of stock in the Milwaukee club.

Rogers Hornsby said he would sign another coach to succeed Sothoron. Charley O'Leary already has been engaged as the

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Larry Mac-Phail, vice-president and business manager of the Cincinnati Reds was in conference with Branch Rickey of the Cardinals at noon to day, trying to arrange a deal for Catcher Bob O Farrell. MacPhail, according to reports, is considering O'Farrell as manager for the Cincinnati club.

After the conference, Rickey said no decision had been reached, and that it might be a day or two before an announcement could be

Connie Mack of the Athletics told newspaper men this morning that he would have an announcement to make this evening. The statement Walberg, Max Bishop, Mickey Cochrane and George Earnshaw. Cochrane already has been identified as 1934 manager of the Detroit

Bishop and Walberg are expected and Kline, and Grove to the same club for cash, reported to be \$100, temporary chairman, with Miss El-000. Earnshaw is reported slated to wear a Chicago (American League) uniform next year.

Weber as acting secretary. year. The officers will probably be to wear a Chicago (American Beebe, a member of the Forest a president, vice-president, secretary and assistant treasurer. In activation of the secretary and assistant treasurer.

lins of the Red Sox and it is likely a member of the Fairgrounds Park that a deal between the two clubs Tennis Club.

he has a year or two of active service still ahead of him, arrived this morning and was considering and a job with the Cardinals.

Frisch and Carey in Confab.

staff for 1934 by signing Clyde tional League roster. Wares, who has served with the Cardinals for four years. Mique Gonzales, veteran catcher Mique Gonzales, veteran catcher recently was hired. Gonzales will work on the third base line, with Warss "Heacheables" at the control of the

Selected to Lead Milwaukee Club | WICHITA HOCKEY



Mound City Tennis Association Is Formed to Succeed Muny Body

By Davison Obear.

Tennis players and officials from various public parks met at the is expected to concern trades and Sherman Community Center yast night and organized the Mound sales involving Bob Grove, Rube City Tennis Association. The new organization voted to become a member of the Municipal Athletic Association, succeeding the Municipal Tennis Association which was dsbanded last summer. The name of the new association tution and by-laws will be present-

Scored in 57 Pro

stead of from five yards back, and

Tigers, the Athletics to receive was selected subject to the ap-\$100,000 and Catcher Pasek.

Bishon and Walkers are expected proval of the Central Council of Sociation in January.

A proving time of the asto the Red Sox for Warstler the Municipal Athletic Association.

A nominating committee of five members from five different parks

Hornsby Talks to Eddle Collins.

Rogers Hornsby of the Browns Council by Alfred Fleishman, recovers in conference with Eddle Collins.

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Was the Central cordance with the rules of the Municipal Athletic Association, the staten Island All-Stars, Jefferson treasurer will be the same person Barracks Lions vs. One Hundred

by is after an infielder and a pitcher and the Red Sox are re-The chairman alloted a portion ported interested in Outfielder Carl new organization. This commit- cussion of plans for the organizatee will consist of one representation's activities. A number of val-Burleigh Grimes, confident that tive from each of the public parks uable suggestions were advanced

this morning and was considering punch, an outfielder who bats rightseveral propositions. Grimes would
prefer to work in St. Louis and may
prefer to work in St. Louis and may
pitcher or two. That's a large order, but as Hornsby says, there has to Bruce Campbell, young Brownie be a beginning, and now is the outfielder, called on Rogers Horns-by and said he had journeyed to York are said to be the clubs like-Chicago to see what was going to ly to do business with the Browns happen to the St. Louis club.

"Let somebody else worry about deals on the fire, but will listen to NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Profesthat," Hornsby told him. "You just all comers, and have issued a chal- sional football adopted two rule worry about getting those base lenge to any two player-traders to changes this year it hoped would meet them in the open forum, if give the public what it wantedthey mean business. However, the more scoring and fewer tie games. Frankie Frisch arrived this Cardinal president and business. The final league statistics issued arring and conferred with Max manager believe that the Cardinals today show that both aims were Carey and several other managers are well fortified for the 1934 pen- accomplished.

nant race and will do no worrying The two changes were to allow Frisch announced this afternoon if they have to string along with that he had completed his coaching the men now on the St. Louis Na-behind the line of scrimmage, in-Several trades have been an- to move the goal posts back to the

seculty was lived. Gourseles will be secured by other clubs. The long-club work on the third base line, with Wares "Ha-cha-chaing" at first. Club owners, officials, managers of the secure of the sec nounced as closed or about to be goal line. The four chief results

FRANCHISE MAY BE CANCELLED

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 12. Whether the Wichita club will con tinue as a member of the American Hockey Association will be decided here today at a conference between the club officials and William F Grant, president of the organiza Financial difficulties resulted in

the club's failure to keep engage-ments to play the Tulsa team last Saturday night, and the St. Louis Flyers, scheduled tonight. It was reported that the local players refused to go on the ice until paid or their last three appearances.

President J. Vernon Banks of the

local club is slated to resign. It was hoped that new capital could ould then carry on through the Opposition to Wichita's retention

to the circuit was expected to come from Kay Iverson of Tulsa, who announced Saturday, after Wichita had failed to put a team on the ice and maintain the schedule the would recommend the control of the ule, that he would recommend cancellation, declaring the club lacked facilities, players and proper

Flyers and Oilers Work Out. day that his Flyers will practice at the Arena between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon, in preparation for Thursday night's game with Tulsa. The Flyers arrived in St. Louis last night after having made a brief stop at Wichita, following their victory at Oklahoma City.

Joe Matte, defense man, and Forward Gordon Teel are wearing patches on their faces, indicating that the game at Oklahoma City

to live up to its contract. He was assured, he said, that the situation would be straightened out to live up to its contract. He was would be straightened out, probably during the week, and Wichita's full schedule of games played.

The Tulsa club is also scheduled

to practice on the Arena ice today. BROTHERS' BOWLING The public is invited to watch the practice of both teams, Dr. Wain

ST. XAVIERS DEFEAT NICOLAY FIVE, 23-21

The St. Xavier team, defeated the Nicolays, 23 to 21, in the feature game of the Sisler Basketball any pair of brothers in the city and League at the Coliseum, last night. surrounding territory with author The Hellrung & Grimms gained their fourth victory in the girls' league, defeating the Bill Medarts, Battery A Gunners, 30-15.

for all of the other branches of MISS LASKOWITZ WINS

Leading the field home in the Class A one-mile skating race at the Winter Garden last night, Miss Elsie Laskowitz won the five-event series, which, with another series o follow later, will determine the ndoor championship of the city. Miss Laskowitz won all five events In the girls' Class B title series, the winner was Bee Bechestobill. Miss Bechestobill won three events League Contests and finished second in the other

Last night's results: Last night's results:
Girls' Class A, one mile—Won by Elsle
Laskowits, Carnelli Seed; second, Allee
Carnoske, Mooney Cleaners; third, Bee
Slater, Greenbriar Jewel. Time—3m. 36.8s.
Girls' Class B, one mile—Won by Bee
Bechiestobill, Shell Coke: second, Betty
Poote, unattached; third, Helen Johnson,
Hart Printing Co. Time—4m. 7s.
Intermediate boys, one mile—Won by
Raymond Maus, unattached; third, Lucius
Moore, Winter Garden. (Bob Dusseau won,
but was disqualified for pushing). Time—
3m. 36.7s.

scheduled between the teams of the

Westrope Rides 3 Winners; Has 287 for the Year

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 12. ACK WESTROPE, leading

jockey of the year, increased his total winners for 1933 to 287 at Epsom Downs track yesterday by scoring his third triple in as many racing days.
Westrope won with Leflore in the first, paying \$4.60 for \$2; with Fast Move in the third at \$3, and with Good Scout in the seventh at \$4.20.

Parochial School Soccer Champions Eliminated 1-0

St. Matthews, winner of the Parochial School Soccer League championship, representing the Fairground division, will play St. Pauls of O'Fallon Park, in a match

cordia Park and St. John the Bap-tist of Carondelet will meet in a replay, with the winner to oppo-St. James of Forest Park for the South Side honors Friday. St. Henry and St. John tied at 1—1 in the first meeting of the two elevens. Cyril Kotroba scored for St. Henry and Joe Westhus for St.

St. Matthew entered the North

Side final by defeating St. Mark of 1 goal to 0. Leo Kelly's goal in the fourth extra five-minute period de-cided the issue. In the first match between the pair, the two elevens went to a scoreless tie. Sheldon Dalton and Walker were other stars for the winners, while McCarthy was a bit rough.

Dr. F. G. Wainwright, owner of St. Mark.

St. Paul won the O'Fallon Park the St. Louis club, said that he was not familiar with the reasons beance by Kleminger, Farber and Pohl. Spink and Leonard starred for St. Engelbert.

TOURNEY, DEC. 23

A yearly feature of the local bowling world will be held on the Washington Alleys Dec. 23, 24 and 25 when the fifth annual brothers' tournament will be held, open to ized league averages.

The brothers' tourney is one of the most popular events on the annual calendar and each year attracts a fine turnout of the city onship. The record in this respect was established in 1929 when 86 combinations competed, the winners of that year being Conrad and Herman Klosterman. The present champions are Louis and Gus Fischer, the former being well known as the bowling Alder-SKATING TITLE SERIES from a field of 52 pairs with a core of 1732.

Entry fee for the event is \$3.20 per team, which includes bowling, and a handicap of 60 per cent from a scratch mark of 410 is awarded. Entry may be made by calling Otto Stein Jr. at GArfield 8953.

Bush Will Handle Millers, but Will **Have No Contract**

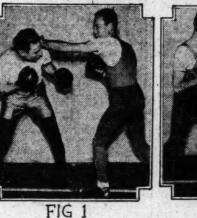
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Donie Busi former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will go back to manage the Association next season.

Giris' Class C. Inrection of the Control of the Con American Association pennant in Miller stopped him, Sammy Man "No, we didn't sign a contract, today several in the welterweight class could not do the same

tion for the 1934 assault to win

Conducted by Benny Kessler, Western A. A. U. Boxing Con

DOST-DISDATCH



This is the thirteenth of a series of articles written by Kessler for This is the thirteenth of a series of articles written by Kessler for the Post-Dispatch, and used in connection with the Free Boxing School at the various Community Centers.

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NO. 13-SLIPPING AND DUCKING

LIPPING punches is quite an shoot" his right.

Ducking is very similar to slip Sart. Only experienced boxers science. The trick when slipping, is to move the head quickly to either side. Your adversary's glove, whether it be right or left lead, will skim over your shoul-der. You will find when slipping make you duck, so therefore it will be a safe bet to counter to the body. However, be careful of a blow correctly, it will you in a very good position for a counter. Have your partner slow ly push left jabs or straight right to hand leads at you, then try to slip to either side. Don't be disappointed if this makes your balance unsteady. It takes much

practice to perfect slipping. In Figure I, I have snapped left jab to Harry Kessler's head, but I do not find his head there, for he has slipped my lead to the outside. Note that he is in good position to counter. Slipping to the outside of your opponent's left lead, is, of course, less danwhere he is in a position to

oing, only that it is done with downward motion of the head and a slight bending of the knees Naturally it will be the high hooks, leads and swings that

In Figure 2 I have thrown a left hook to Harry's head and he had ducked under it. Note that his knees are slightly bent.

In this lesson I would also like to mention bobbing and weaving. I'd suggest that along with your slipping and ducking you also practice rolling and weaving un-der leads. This will always confuse your opponent and as he misses various leads, it will give you many openings at which to shoot." Try and combine slipping, ducking, rolling, weaving and bobbing. It will make you a

TIMMY McLARNIN, welterweight champion, is not treating his public right. Fans of his country have lavished praise, attention and money on Jimmy. After many days he finally won himself a title in a surprise bout with Young Corbett.

Since that time he has locked un his title, refused a return engagement with the man he so unexpectedly knocked out, and finally has de-

Europe to dally around with the ham - and - egg opposition over There are some pretty good welter-weights in

America who could make it warm for Mc-Larnin. But it's Europe for James. He has McLARNIN set the price for defending the title so high as to scare away all

U. S. promoters.

McLarnin is no "wonder." His ability, to this writer, always has seemed over-rated. The records speak for themselves and they show that his career is dotted with defeats all the way up from his day as a bantamweight. Ray

thing. Jimmy sidesteps them James, and show that you are really a world champion? It's in America, not Europe, that you'll find real opposition. And that, perhaps, explains the proposed trip to Europe.

Can You Beat It? THE head hunters now are

I after Sam Willaman, Ohio State University coach. A daily newspaper published at Ohio University declares, in an editorial, that Willaman is "lacking in the first requisites of a coach," and says that it had expected him to resign before

Pretty tough, when a man handles a team so poorly that it suf-fers only one defeat in the entire season, and that one at the hands of an eleven admittedly entitled to national championship consid-There is certainly som

coming to Willaman. But you'd hardly expect it to be a demand for his resignation.

Better Start Early. AMERICA'S Davis Cup squad Ais going in for winter prepara-

pounds and, when not in football, umpires in the International League. The veteran Mike Michalske, Lon Evans, a new man from Texas, and Rudy Comstock and Clyde Van Sickle, also veterans, will he at guerd with Art Bulines. back the trophy for America. Our Davis Cup Committee, in nouncing this plan, seems to take a reef in the confidence so recently expressed by Bernon Prentice, who pilots our tennis aces will be at guard with Art Bultman and Al Sarafiny at center. Bult in international events.

Prentice recently gave off opman is playing his third year. This is Sarafiny's first in the game. timistic interviews about the U. S. team's chance of regaining the cup and mentioned Shields, Wood. Sutter, Van Ryn and Lott. But we've been hearing about mem-bers of this group for several years and have yet to note any-thing that indicates they might beat England, Australia and possibly Japan, next year. jured as previously announced. Dr. Phillips N. Davis, club physician,

We'll win the doubles from n any country. And after that we have to be considerably exhilarated to figure out singles players England or Crawford and Mc good-but they haven't been good enough, in the past. Why in the

Strictly Amateur Now.

WE owe a lot to Bill Tilden for past Davis Cup successes. But we owe him nothing now, for he has wiped it all out by stealing away Ellsworth Vines from the "amateur" division.
Did anyone laugh? Wasn't
Vines amateur? He surely was every bit as amateur as Bill Tilden was when he won the Davis Cup for us, in times past.

There's one thing about the 1934 cup team—it is strictly simon pure. Even though Cliff Sutter complained that the tennis clubs were treating the leading tennis players "as if they were a lot of hired hands," we all know that was just a figure of speech. We don't even know the figure.

pall breakdown of the once pow-

Good Old Yale"_ Not So Good. THE Eastern collegiate front is still talking about the foot-

erful Yale system. One writer comments that the 1933 Yale team didn't know as much foot-ball as its traditional rivals.

"Obviously deficient in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling," writes George Trevor, "the Blue players were still further hobbled by a system of attack and defense so complex as to be beyond their grasp. The so-called Notre Dame method may be suited to the exceptional material and unlimited practice time available at South Bend. It is not adapted to conditions at Yale. Even if it were there is no Notre Dame-trained head coach at New Haven to teach it effectively. You can ploture to your-self the rout toward which the 1934 team is headed unless a drastic shakeup is undertaken

Just another coach's head will drop in the basket, apparently.

222, California, threw Sid Westrick, 215, New York, 11m 20s, and Hans Siehih 240, Germany, threw Herb Baner, 211h 15m.

DETROIT. — Bull Curry, 170-pound wrestler from Hartford, Conn., won two out of three falls from Jack Brown, 175, Shreveport, La.; Paul Adams, 160, Macsie Ga., threw Dick Costelles, 159, Boston, 163, Ga., threw Dick Costelles, 159, Boston, 163, Montreal, threw Louis Frote, 163, Montreal, threw Louis Foote, 164, Macsie Ga., planed Billy Evans, Rymright, Ok. Jinnuy Hefaer, Sherman, Tex., given fecialen when Jack Ryan, Juneau. Alaska dived from ring and was injured; Bulled McShain, Vancouver, R. C., wen from Tuff Sandino, Newark, who was pushed from ring and was injured; Bulled Fall Mahoney, Prinsdet, phila, and George Gertovick, Pittabury, Palmany Decises, Dallas, Zez., Panish However, is it the coach's fault? Perhaps it is the same situation existing at Missouri, where the athletic department

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OPPOSE GUNNERS MILLER TEAMS FULL STRENGTH MATCH SUNDAY GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 12.-0

frozen gridiron in zero weather the Green Bay Packer foothal squad ran through a brisk work out yesterday, pointing for the on game, Sunday, at St. ouls with the Gunners.

The team came through Sunday's bruising game with the Chicago Bears, Western Division champions of the National League, with few njuries. The Bears took the decidon by a 7-to-6 score.

Eighteen members of the squad.

will not know until later in the

week if the plunging fullback wil

Johnston, who can absorb lots

spond quickly to treatment, was hobbling around with the aid of

almost a certainty he will be in

Henry is taking no chances and

Wrestlers Disqualified.

Charles Kuehn and Howard Corrington were disqualified by Referee Fred Voepel after 25 minutes

of wrestling in a match at the North St. Louis Turner Hall last

night. The principals crawled out of the ring and started throwing

matches, Ed Theriault defeated Gus

Schrick, Al Haemmerle won from John Densko and John Anderson and Wesley Vilda, drew.

chairs at each other.

the game with the Bears, who ca

week from Sunday.

Cardinals

the full personnel since it was cut by injuries, and Coach E. L. Lambeau will make the trip to St. Lou ing in St. Louis the same evening. Injuries cut a heavy toll in the lineup this year, six men being forced to drop out in a like number of weeks. The squad today is composed of six backs and 12 line

Thirteen players are veterans of at least one year in the profession field, five are new men this year. Among the new men, Buckets Goldenburg, former Wisconsin full-Canadians Best Chileans. back, and Robert Monnett, Michigan State ace and A. A. U. boxing champion of Michigan for two years in the light-heavyweight diyears in the light-neavyweight di-vision, a halfback, have shown the most promise. Goldenberg has tre-mendous drive, while Monnett rates as one of the best open-field runners in the post-graduate circuit Against the Chicago Bears Sunday, he raced 92 yards through the entire Chicago team for a touchdown Other backs who will see action

gainst St. Louis are Hank Bruder, former Northwestern ace; Clark Hinkle, Bucknell fullback; Roger Grove, Michigan State, and Johnny Blood, veteran of many years, quarterbacks. On the line Lavie Dilweg, for many years regarded as the great-est end in football; John Rose and

est end in football; John Rose and match, the Andersons eked out a NEW YOR Milt Gantenbein will be seen in coals-to-2 victory over the Millers, termittently in action at ends. At tackles then coring the deciding goal in the will be Joseph Kurth, All-Americant minute of play. can, of Notre Dame last year, and Millers Hold the Edge. Claude Perry, Alabama, and Cal Hubbard, Geneva, the biggest man in football. Hubbard weighs 26

he Andersons five. Larry Kickham with eight and size the trend. ddie Kane with six have been the

hief point getters for the Millers, while Mark Selby with six, Jack mmerman, five, and Dinty Moore, dr, lead the Andersons. At present the Millers are second in the ocal title race and the Andersons with the Carnegie Foundation of the ocal title race and the Andersons with the carnegie for the Millers are second in the ocal title race and the Andersons with the carnegie for the Millers are second in the ocal title race and the Andersons with the carnegie for the Millers, and the Millers, and the Carnegie for the Millers, and the Carnegie for the Millers, and the Millers, and the Carnegie for the Carnegie for the Millers, and the Carnegie for th "Swede" Johnston Misses Practice. With several of the Gunners nursing injuries, the squad engage in only a light workout yesterday but they will be sent through a mt the Millers are second in the rode along snappy session today. Chester call title race and the Andersons quite unexy sion as a signed to total to

rs tors have fina of the two matches will be pitted. The moves to she gainst out-of-town clubs in the hird round of the Western title of the reform as ous with the r

ndle the games. Practice for Benefit Match. Practice for Benefit Match.
Final practice for the Stix team
If the picked eleven from the ther three clubs for the benefit tutions listed as a state of the picked at Waleh Ste. a cane yesterday. If he is no ready for the coming battle it a

will groom Benny La Presta, the former back, St. Louis U. Flyer, and Joe Spudich, triple threat man tarts at 8 o'clock. from McKendree College, for the fullback assignment. Both were injured after they relieved Johnston in the contest with Chicago, but they will be on hand for practice today. La Presta distin-guished himself as a ball-lugger by running back a kick-off 90 yard for a touchdown, and Spudich played cleverly all the while be faced the members of the Chicago

he Ben Millers of 1920.

Community League Scores.

Some close battling featured the st round of matches in the St. ouis Community Soccer League, then but 19 goals were scored in the 1933-34 A. 10 games. Both of the matches varsity, the Cow Fairground resulted in 1-1 in the winter's WRESTLING RESULTS aws, while the Sherman Park
o. 2 division had two 1 to 0 con-CAMDEN, N. J.—Dick Shikat of 66 many won on default from Boesch of Net York after 49m 31s; Paul Jones, Trais-planed Sol Siagel, Kanasa, in 20m 22: Tom Alley, Missouri, threw Little Beam, Deaver, in 22m 39s.

NEW YORK, — Fred Grobmeier, 24, NEW YORK, — Pred Grobmeier, 24, 16wa, defeated Frank Judson, 213, Defreiby decision, in 30 minutes: Floyd Marshall, 222, California, threw Sid Westrick, 23, New York, 11m 30s, and Hans Straibh 240, Germany, threw Herb Bauer, 213, in 15m.

GREEN BAY WILL INDERSON AND WITH SQUAD AT RIVALS IN CUP

By Herman Wecke.

ade this morning by Don Ander-

Next Sunday the Ben Millers and indersons will meet in a second ound National Challenge Cupatch. The Stix, Baer & Fullers, avanaugh's Minit Rubs to be yed on or before Jan. 14. The Christmas holiday series will

e Stix club and the Toronto Scots Toronto, Canada. These ibs have met previously, the Scots eating the Stix, 2 goals to 1, in eld, Chicago, last June. For this son, the Stix will play the iners both on Dec. 24 and Dec. 25. us making it a best-tw

The Stix probably will be in betcago, when the team went into he game after playing the previous ay at Milwaukee. The athletes rere "stale" and, in addition, Ollie himan, star halfback, had been ost in the Milwaukee game because f an injury. In this battle the Stix were trying to "comeback," while the Canadians, in the middle of That the Canadians again have

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strong club is evinced from the act that the team won one game rom the Audux Club of Chile and ied another. The Stix defeated the

The Millers and Andersons hav

net three times in league competi-ion this season with the Millers aining two victories and the other 2, the Millers won, 6 to 3, while on c. 3 the Andersons were defeatd 3 to 1. On Nov. 12 the two bat-led to a 1-1 decision. Thus the fillers have scored 10 goals and eversity of Penn

It is probable that out-of-town tendance and bo rees will be brought here to 1933.

At the time wi ther three clubs for the benefit atch to be played at Walsh Stadium tomorrow night will be held oday. In a preliminary the Gernan Sport Club and Clearys, finalists in the Muny title race last eason, will be the opponents. Play the task of the clubs of the could be played that at a called.

tarts at 8 o'clock.

The picked eleven will have lenty of attacking power and a trong defense. Pat Reidy, Benny Nash, Larry Kickham, Dinty Moore and Al Garcia will be on the forward line; Ray Egan, Earl Fay and Elmer Benoist at halfback; fillt Zenson and Mike Connors, ullbacks and Johnny Hamm in toal.

serve as referees and Oscar Oklahom en. Proceeds of the double-eader will go to Father Johnston's occer player of note some years go, played fullback for St. Louis' national championship eleven

herman Park No. 1—Micks I, Black
C. 0; Bakers Airedales 3, Scheer A. C.
Referce, Art Nemann.
herman Park No. 2—Junior Irish RuriL. Wilkerson A. C. 1, Bow Whites 0
felt). Referce, Ed Begisty.

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olia, Ark., the ich lad with center last year, the height Jam

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 2—Jackie Brown, flyweight cham-lon of the world, retained his rown today after outpointing linger Foran of Liverpool in 15

post. Squad men dy" Wade, Willan Kelley, Merle Col Hugh Coonfield, Harry Easter, C Dobson, Beuford Bomgardner, St

CONSUMERS, since the dry repeal,
With 'contrabandits' do not deal;
But while with them no more we

Say It With Poison Ivy.

The Gridiron Club threw its an

It is all good clean fun, although it is no place for a guy who can't

See where the football boys are taking another leaf from the base-ball book. Those ninth-inning rai-

The official records reveal the secret of Carl Hubbell's success last season. He allowed only 1.66 runs

Grover Alexander once turned in

hampionship for the Cards.

lies are getting to be quite

er nine-inning game.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 MANAGERSTIX CLUB TO MEET TORONTO SCOTS IN TWO-GAME SERIES

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GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 12.-On frozen gridiron in zero weather, the Green Bay Packer footbal squad ran through a brisk work-

The team came through Sunday's bruising game with the Chicago Bears, Western Division champions of the National League, with few injuries. The Bears took the decision by a 7-to-6 score.

Eighteen members of the squad, the full personnel since it was cut by injuries, and Coach E. L. Lambeau will make the trip to St. Louis "on their own," as the Green Bay Football Corporation did not sign the contract. They will leave here Friday or Saturday morning, arriv. the contract. They will leave here Friday or Saturday morning, arriving in St. Louis the same evening. Injuries cut a heavy toll in the lineup this year, six men being forced to drop out in a like number of weeks. The squad today is composed of six backs and 12 lineman.

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Thirteen players are veterans of at least one year in the professional field, five are new men this year. Among the new men, Buckets Goldenburg, former Wisconsin full-back, and Robert Monnett, Michigan State ace and A. A. U. boxing champion of Michigan for two years in the light-heavyweight division. ion, a halfback, have shown the most promise. Goldenberg has treemendous drive, while Monnett rates as one of the best open-field run-ners in the post-graduate circuit. Against the Chicago Bears Sunday, he raced 92 yards through the entire Chicago team for a touchdown. Other backs who will see action against St. Louis are Hank Bruder, former Northwestern ace; Ciark Hinkle, Bucknell fullback; Roger Grove, Michigan State, and Johnny ood, veteran of many years,

quarterbacks. On the line Lavie Dilweg, for many years regarded as the greatest end in football; John Rose and Milt Gantenbein will be seen in will be Joseph Kurth, All-American, of Notre Dame last year, and Claude Perry, Alabama, and Cal Hubbard, Geneva, the biggest man in football. Hubbard weighs 265 pounds and, when not in football, umpires in the International League. The veteran Mike Michalske, Lon Evans, a new man from Texas, and Rudy Comstock and Clyde Van Sickle, also veterans, will be at guard with Art Bultman and Al Sarafiny at center. Bultman is playing his third year. This is Sarafiny's first in the game.

"Swede" Johnston Misses Practice. elds, Wood, Lott. But nursing injuries, the squad engages in only a light workout yesterday. but they will be sent through a snappy session today. Chester "Swede" Johnston will not be present today. However, the Swede's

Johnston, who can absorb lots of punishment and whose injuries re-

Wasn't surely was as Bill Tilthe Davis state.

Wasn't from McKendree College, for the fullback assignment. Both were injured after they relieved Johnston in the contest with Chicago, but they will be on hand for practically assigned to the state of the tice today. La Presta distin-guished himself as a ball-lugger by running back a kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown, and Spudich played cleverly all the while he faced the members of the Chicago

Wrestlers Disqualified.

Cardinals.

ing tennis re a lot of know that peech. We igure. Charles Kuehn and Howard Cor-rington were disqualified by Ref-eree Fred Voepel after 25 minutes giate front t the foot-once pow-North St. Louis Turner Hall last night. The principals crawled out of the ring and started throwing chairs at each other. In other ne writer 1933 Yale nuch foot-rivals. matches, Ed Theriault defeated Gus Schrick, Al Haemmerle won from John Densko and John Anderson and Wesley Vilda, drew. revor, "the ill further of attack

WRESTLING RESULTS

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NEW YORK. — Fred Grobmeier. 204, 10wa, defeated Frank Judson, 213, Detroit, by decision, in 30 minutes: Floyd Marshell, 22c, California, threw Bd Westrich, 225, New York, 11m 30s, and Hans Steiniat, 240, Germany, threw Herb Bauer, 212, in 15m.

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by decision, in 30 minutes; Floya Man. 222, California, threw 8td Westrich, 225, New York, 11m 30s, and Hans Steinles, 240, Germany, threw Herb Bauer, 212, in 15m.

DETROIT. — Bull Curry, 170-pound wrestler from Hartford, Coss., won two out of three fails from Jack Brown, 172, Shreveport, La.; Paul Adams, 160, Macon. Ga., threw Dick Costello, 159, Boston, 10m 25s; Paul Orth, 176, Cincinati, threw Lefty Pacer, 175, Toledo, 11m 10s; Ernie Arthur, 163, Montreal, threw Louis Foots, 162, Quebec, 11m.

KANSAS CITY.—Fred Peterson, Holt, Mo., pinned Billy Evans, Byrmright, Ok.; Jimmy Hefner, Sherman, Tex., given decision when Jack Ryan, Juneau, Alaska, dived from ring and was injured; Das McShain, Vancouver, B. C., won from Tony Sandino, Newark, who was pushed frem ring and injured; Pat Maheney, Fhiladdiphia, and George Gostovich, Pittaburgh drew; Jimmy Destos, Dalias, Tex., Bobby Decs, Portland.

By Herman Wecke.

Announcement of the professional feer program at Sportsman's out yesterday, pointing for the post-season game, Sunday, at St.

The team came the control of the St. Louis Soction, president of the St. Louis Society (1998). er League.

Next Sunday the Ben Millers and ndersons will meet in a second ound National Challenge Cup atch. The Stix, Baer & Fullers, resent national champions, will

Toronto, Canada. These two ubs have met previously, the Scots eating the Stix, 2 goals to 1, in international match at Soldier field, Chicago, last June. For this son, the Stix will play the inders both on Dec. 24 and Dec. 25, hus making it a best-two-out-of hree series between the two elev-

The Stix probably will be in bet condition than was the case in icago, when the team went into he game after playing the previous at Milwaukee. The athletes ere "stale" and, in addition, Ollie man, star halfback, had been ost in the Milwaukee game because eir season, were playing at their

s strong club is evinced from the fact that the team won one game m the Audux Club of Chile and ed another. The Stix defeated the eans twice on the visit to St

A year ago, in a second round cup t minute of play.

Millers Hold the Edge. The Millers and Andersons have et three times in league competiining two victories and the other ttle resulting in a draw. On Oct. 2, the Millers won, 6 to 3, while on lec. 3 the Andersons were defeat-Dec. 3 the Andersons were deteated and state of 3 to 1. On Nov. 12 the two battled to a 1-1 decision. Thus the Millers have scored 10 goals and the Andersons five.

Larry Kickham with eight and Eddie Kane with six have been the Millers.

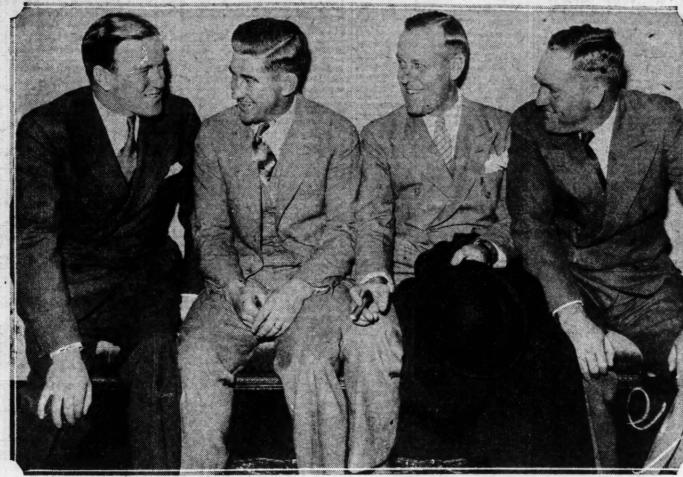
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He'll Be One of Them Soon-Mickey Cochrane Foregathers With Some A. L. Managers



Left to right—Joe Cronin, manager of the American League champions, the Senators; Mickey Cochrane, the announcement of whose signature as manager of the Tigers is expected soon; Lew Fonseca, manager of the White Sox, and Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, chatting before the annual league meetings at Chicago.

fan injury. In this battle the Stix rere trying to "comeback," while he Canadians, in the middle of recomeback," while the Canadians, in the middle of recome consideration of the canadians of t Era Has Passed; Restrictions

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The rumblings that have been heard incals-to-2 victory over the Millers, termittently in the Eastern athletic chancellories within the past year oring the deciding goal in the seem about to assume the proportions of a full-throated roar of demand for sweeping changes in the college football setup.

The latest developments, includ- tumble it finally took. Likewise, ing demands for a new coaching they halled the elimination of wide-deal at Yale, agitation at both Yale and Harvard for removal of the cruiting. They feel now, however, Sept. 15 practice restrictions and that in some respects the remedies non-scouting agreements, similar were more damaging than the origunrest following the "purifying" of inal ailments and that, in effect, New York University's athletics there is a middle ground of opera-

thief point getters for the Millers, while Mark Selby with six, Jack limits, lead the Andersons. At present to mark the end of ling camps on a modified passs, football's reform wave, which gathered force with the publication of and perhaps the formation of an Eastern big eight or big ten, designed to bring about more united the Millers are second in the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control trail formity and control. At the same containing the college athletic trail formity and control trail fo

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In the rivalry for better coaching time, the rivalry for better coaching production has been developed signed to be allies, these two factors have finally parted company. The moves to shake off the less desirable and self-imposed restrictions of the reform area are simultaneous with the reports of rising attendance and box-office receipts for leaders, Andrew Ponzi of Philagel.

It is probable that out-of-town the production has been developed by the accomplishments of such effective organizers as Lou Little of Columbia and Fritz Crisler of Princeton.

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punishment and whose injuries respond quickly to treatment, was popular a quickly to treatment, was hobbling around with the aid of a cane yesterday. If he is not ready for the coming battle it the picked eleven from the game with the Bears, who call a week from Sunday.

Henry is taking no chances and will groom Benny La Presta, the former back, St. Louis U. Flyer, and Joe Spudich, triple threat man from McKendree College, for the components. Practice for Benefit Match. Practice for Benefit Match. Practice for the Stix team to debunk and de-emphasize college shouth and de-emphasize college shouth the demand for winning results remains a conspicuous factor, all official statements and speches to the contrary. As one there three clubs for the benefit match to be played at Walsh Statium tomorrow night will be held to grow the contrary about the demand for winning results remains a conspicuous factor, all official statements and speches to the contrary. As one there three clubs for the benefit match to be played at Walsh Statium tomorrow night will be held to grow the final practice for the Stix team the port of the Stix team to the port of the stream of the propose of playing football within the game with the Bears, who call as the "lily whites" by the Carnegie report, there was no need for concern or worry about filling the athletic treasuries. The big football games all were sell-outs. Early season breather contests could be played with full confidence that the slack would be well stream. Following the debunk and de-emphasize college moved, but the debunk and dold bitternesses removed, but the debunk and old bitternesses removed with the debunk and de-emphasize college moved, but the debunk and de-emphasize college moved, but the debunk and old bitternesses removed to the debunk and old bitternesses r

sarts at 8 o'clock.
The picked eleven will have plenty of attacking power and a strong defense. Pat Reidy, Benny Mash, Larry Kickham, Dinty Moore and All Garcia will be on the forward line; Ray Egan, Earl Fay and Elmer Benoist at halfback; Milt Zenson and Mike Connors, fullbacks and Johnny Hamm in the slack would be well taken up by the traditional games. All college sports flourished on the gridiron receipts. Salaries and ambitions soared. Navy broke with Army over a dispute on the high ground of eligibility.

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Ribby Murphy and Jimmy Dunn Oscar Oklahoma Aggies To Oppose Bears

In Two Contests

In Two games. Both of the matches varsity, the Cowboys may go places Fairground resulted in 1-1 in the winter's campaign. James HIGH SCHOOL BASKET has a likely list of forwards and TEAMS IN SIX GAI

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Teddy Yarosz, 157½,

outpointed Tony D'Alessandro,

Now Considered Unnecessary

| Sociated Press. | 156, Holyoke (10). | CHICAGO.—Johnny Long, 160, Gary, Ind., outpointed Jack King, 170, Little Rock, Ark. (6); Tommy Corbett, 137, Omaha, Neb., and George Engle, 140, South Bend, Ind., drew (6); Adolph Wister, 190, Green Bay, Wis., outpointed Frank Ketter, 210, Chicago (4); Les W YORK, Dec. 12.—The rumblings that have been heard in-

ovan, 138, Joliet, Ill. (4).

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Sammy Mandell.

145½, Rockford, Ill., and Johnny Stanton,
137, Minneapolis, drew (8): Sherald Rennard, 146, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Tag
Jensen, 146, Brace, S. D. (6): Bill Celebron, 148, Rockford, outpointed Ray Coasette, 150. Sloux Falls (6): Al Fahl, 138,
Sloux City, outpointed Harry Larson,
130½, Staples, Minn. (6): Jack Bickett,
128, Watertown, S. D., knocked out Ed
Solomon, 129, Sloux Falls (2).

MANHATTAN, Kan,—Rus Rreess, 133. nard, 146, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Tag
Jensen, 146, Bruce, S. D. (6); Bill Celebron, 148, Rockford, outpointed Ray Cossette, 150, Sloux Falls (6); Al Pahl, 138,
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128, Watertown, S. D., knocked out
Ed Nolomon, 129, Sloux Falls (2).

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Bus Breese, 133,
Manhattan, stopped Floyd Morcy, 132, Lincoln, Neb. (5); Kenney Austin, 155,
Omaha, knocked out Frank Kelley, 155,
El Dorado, Kan. (8).

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BEAUMONT, Tex.—Tommy Di Giovan-d, 138, Lake Charles, Is., outpointed Jack criffin, 135, Eldorado, Ark. (10). SYBACUSE, N. Y.—Bob Moody, 205, Boston, knocked out Jack O'Dowd, 205, Syracuse (4).

Caras Gains His Third Victory in

by defeating Bennie Allen of Kan-sas City, 125 to 54, in 12 innings. drews, Eugene Armstrong, Lester List, Carl Rigney and Jim Tichenor.

The day, while Allen and Seaback were The schedule: Jan. 5-6, Drake at Des Moines; Jan. 10, Okiahoma at Stillwater: Jan. 13. Washington at Stillwater: Jan. 13. Washington at Stillwater.

OPPOSE ST. MARY'S

TEAMS IN SIX GAMES SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The

BILLIKENS MEET

ILLINOIS FIVE

time beating the Freshmen by three points.

Both squads are fairly well set with lettermen. Illinois has four, including Capt. Hellmich of St. Louis and Jack Beynon, the varsity quarterback in the football season just closed. The Billikens probably will start four lettermen, with Fash, the center, the only sophomore on the floor when the game begins. Dirksen, a clever Billiken forward may miss the game.

Funeral services at 2:30 (East-trom the Schmitts.

Every member of the Krons went over the 600 mark, Schaeffer getting 681, Flanagan 627, Newton 619 and Taff 620. Harry Deen, with 617, paced the losers. The team totaled 2887.

Irv Brunsmann totaled 716, with games of 213, 256 and 246, to lead the Charles J. Krons to a 3185 total and a three straight victory over the Alexander & Sons. Fechter the Alexander & Sons. Fechter the Alexander & Sons. Fechter counted 648 to pace the losers. sophomore on the floor when the game begins. Dirksen, a clever Billiken forward, may miss the game

MEET IN RING TONIGHT

ecause of illness. Pocket Tourney The teams did not meet at basketball last year.

FLOYD KERN ELECTED

nated from the sport, salaries re- world pocket billiards champion- tain of the Washington University for Jan. 10, rules a heavy favorite the Wooster Lamberts. Gruber, At the time when it was popular duced and old bitternesses re ship tournament, were out to do re-

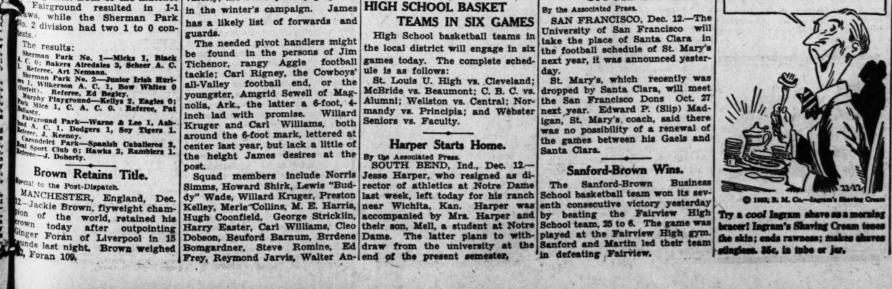
League of the Downtown Y. M. C.

A. opens tomorrow night, with three games at the Downtown "Y," Sixteenth and Locust streets. Games scheduled are: 7:30 p. m. vs. the Dormers. 8:15 p. m.— Badgers vs. Henrys. 9 p. m.—Ely-Walker vs. Pipers.

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IT'S A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY TO GET UP IN THE MORNIN' WITH BOTH A GROUCH AND AN APPETITE



MACFARLANE TO

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 12. -Winner of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open tournament here, Willie MacFarlane, lanky Scot, let it be known yesterday he expects to make his first challenge for the British open championship next

Announcement from the 42-year-old Tuckahoe (N. Y.) pro came as a contingent of the country's lead-ing golfers shoved off for Cali-fornia to compete in a series of tournaments there this winter. Although he was born in Aber-deen, Scotland, MacFarlane, who worked as a plasterer in this coun-

golfer, never has played in the British open championship.

He won the American open in 1925 by defeating Bobby Jones in the play-off at Worcester, Mass, and last summer annexed the Metropolitan open title for the second

With a 288, four over par for the 72-hole route, MacFarline added the Biltmore championship to his list, despite the fact he was suffering from neuritis in his leg. He de-throned Denny Shute of Philadelphia, who wears the British open crown in the tournament that ended yesterday.

In joining the caravan of golfers leaving here, Shute embarked on his second expedition to the Cali-fornia Gold Coast. During his first trip there in the winter of 1928-29, essional, he won the Los Angeles

and Texas open tournaments.

Among the first contingent to leave here were Horton Smith, Tom Creavy, Paul Runyan, Al Espinosa Harry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl, Craig Wood, Jimmle Hines, Victor Ghezzi, Johnny Revolta, Frank Walsh, Willie Goggin and Mortie Dutra. All expect to return here for the Miami open, Jan. 5-7.

FORMER TIGER COACH TO BE BURIED TODAY PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Dis-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 12.—With business and political worlds pay both teams still in the formative final tribute today to William W.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Pointing for his overweight match with Barney Ross next month, Billy Petrolle, Duluth welterweight, warms up in a 10-round bout with Standard Floyd Kern, a senior and a veteran forward, has been elected capter of the lightweight champion, is set the lightweight champion, is set the Worker Lamberts Gruber & Gruber &

They're in Again.

T HE football stars are in reces The pigskin having had its fling. The baseball men are now in ses All cocked and primed for any-thing.

The question still is, "What price liquor?"

nual banquet last Saturday but it wasn't staged in a Rose Bowl. This is one function where bouquets are positively taboo.

If they in course of time discover Just how it can be standardized.

In joint session they'll review, And try to trade .200 batters For Foxxes, Kleins, or what have

A Pronounced Standout.

an earned-run record of 1.55. But the crowning achievement of old Pete's career was when he struck out Tony Lazzeri and won a world gardener, Excuse it please and call it Pardon Dry-gulch Thompson says repeal is all right as far as it goes, but what this country needs is a good 15-cent drink of liquor, two-for-a

ner.

Just raise your hat to Paul Pardon-

Mints-Meat. Balogna dollars! sounds quite fun-

Gus Krons Score

3253 to Lead in

You're headed for the last groundup. Git along little hoggie, git along.

Quist Defeats Jack Crawford

Bowling League

from the Schmitts.

Every member of the Krons went

In Tennis Final

Paced by Frederic, who had a total of 706 with games of 239, 249 and 218, the Gus Krons showed the way for all rivals in the Major City strength today to beat Jack Crawalleys last night with a score of ford, Australian, French and Wim-3253. The five had games of 1068, bledon champion, in the final match

MEET IN RING TONIGHT counted 648 to pace the losers.

The St. Louis Dairies with 3094 defeated and untied football team,

However, with a tax of \$2.60 a gallon at the source, it looks as though them days are gone forever.

Still, it's time Uncle Sam was

1096 and 1089 to win three straight of the Queensland tennis champion

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AWEEK

At Houston.

—Broomshot, Frank K., Pride. 2—Open Range, Chagrin, Campagna 3—Good Jest, Drombo, Bill Orange —Cold Step, Miss Tulsa, King-Grai

At New Orleans.

-Thistle Fyrn, Printemps, Sure Pop. -Gurgler, Mentality, Royal See. -Dollar Princess, Suffolk, Aurebon. -Morprin, Lady Rockledge, Lady To 5—ZEKIEL, Euxine, Walter D. 6—Lugano, Constance Ann,

At Charles Town. Greyback, Masked Jester, Repea Bubbling Out, Holland, Canteret Bun D., Belle Fillie, The Black.

At Tanforan.

Short Price, Friar's Choice, Des Ja nes.

2—Ancelot, Thoughtfal, Silva.

3—Verusza, Mess Wagon, Orange Girl.

4—RED CHILI, Bide A Wee, Pete.

5—Shasta Broom, Coalizer, Center Lane.

6—Business Man, Ono, El Gallyan.

7—Surtees, Inca, Rensington.

MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL

The organization of the Municipal Intervarsity rugby rivalry. The Basketball League was completed victory for Oxford was the twenty-today, according to an announcement by Superintendent of Recreation Al English and 10 matches ment by Superintendent of Recrea-tion Al Fleishman, and will open the season at Sherman Park Community Center next Monday night.
The teams composing the league
are Greer A. C., Y. M. H. A., North
St. Louis Turners and the Golubs.

AMATEUR SPORTS

Racing Results

At Charles Town.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-longs:

Racelona Pete
(Palumbo)

9.40 6.20 3.60

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First—Jean G., Omel, Stimulaw, Drill Master, Dessner, Busy Spain, Mad Passion. Second—Hamburger Jim, Keaton, Pansola, Anne Arundel, Nomin, Helen Green, Jola Motor, Shorty, Very Well, Olive Sabath Third—Wild Lassie, Prince Dunroyal, Canter On, Ulmer, Flitaome, Dark Sister, Fourth—Knockabout, Jack Murphy, Felaxe, Miss Fasty, Noel's Dress, Mynheer, Fifth—Falsehood, Weeneedtl, Done For, Keen Prince, Plum Wild. Sixth—Don Tasker, Wild Laurel, Coin Collector, Bonnet, Seth's Ballot, Judge Direnzo. Seventh—Last Attempt, Marengo, Knowledge, Princess Zelda.

OXFORD RUGBY TEAM **BEATS CAMBRIDGE 5-3**

TWICKENHAM, England, Dec. 12.—Playing in brisk weather be-fore a crowd of 40,000 Oxford to-LEAGUE ORGANIZED day defeated Cambridge 5 to 3 in the fifty-eighth renewal of, their



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Bowling Notes

John J. Fitzgerald, secretary of Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Lodorus (E. Smith)... 4.40 3.40
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bowlers in the Arway Handicap Footsure, General Lettune, Following and Sixth RACE—One and one-eighth The only other 600 totals registered Browns 3, Scheskes 0; Liberty Bells SEVENTH RATE—One and observed the third life in the sent miles:

Royal Lassie (Sage) . 57.00 39.80 14.40 2. Paulis 1; Silver Seals 2, Oldanis Electric Gaff (Knapp) 6.80 1; Dills 3, Beckmans 0; Beiderwie-Time, 1:48 2-5. Silver Bar, Aelis. Axenby, War Banner, Fair Billy also ran.

Simplex 1; Blatz 2, Als 1. iens 2, Seven Days 1; Courtesy 2, Simplex 1; Blatz 2, Als 1.

League matches in the North Side "Y" A division resulted as follows: Proctors 2, Viefhaus 1; Simons 2, Spaeths 1; Paschedags 2, Niehaus 1; Kuhs 2, Proctor No. 2 1. Ely of the Simons had high single game with 257, while Hewitt of the Proctor No. 1 team took high three with 640. In the B division, the results were: Rapids 2, What Nots 1; Schwartz 2, Autocars 1; Nicolays 2, Five 1. Keary, 220, and Muchow, EASY WAY TO 612, were the high scorers. Angelicas 1; Hermanns 2, D. E.

1.05 Lion Cub ... 115

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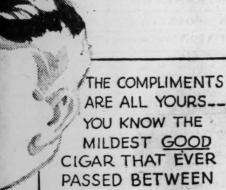
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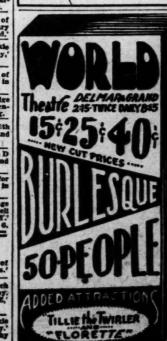
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JURY GRANTS INSURANCE CLAIM OF VETERAN'S WIDOW

Decides Tranbel T. Burke's Fatal Illness Resulted From Gassing During War. A jury in Federal Court at East St. Louis today returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Anna Burke, a widow, who had filed a claim against the Government to collect \$10,000 war risk insurance policy

on her son, Traubel T. Burke. Young Burke died in April, 1923, of pneumonia and tuberculosis. Physicians testified for Mrs. Burke that her son's fatal illness resulted that her son's fatal illness resulted from his being gassed while serving overseas during the World War. The Government contested the claim on the ground that Burke's service record does not state that he was gassed, and that he engaged in an athletic career at Washington University after the war. The jury, however, fixed the date of Burke's disability as May, 1919, a time when he was in a Gov-

1919, a time when he was in a Gov-ernment hospital.

Traubel Burke, son of the late Edward Burke, East St. Louis un-Edward Burke, East St. Louis undertaker, served overseas as a Sergeant in the 124th Field Artillery. After the war he completed a law course at Washington University, where he played on the football and baseball teams. He was 27 years old at the time of his death.

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Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., on Thurs., Dec. 14, 5 a. m., to St. Rose of Lima Church, De Soto, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery, De Soto, Mo.

BOYCE, FLORENCE — Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., be-loved daughter of Mary Boyce (nee Lee), dear sister of Edward Boyce. Funeral Thurs., Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, from family residence, 4239A Linton av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROSNAN, JERE C.—Of 5520 Pershing av., entered into rest on Sun., Dec. 10, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., husband of the late Rose Brosnan (nee Duggan), dear father of Jere C. Jr., Leo Maurica, Norbert, Glennon, Mrs. Lettita Wehrenbrecht and the late Clement Brosnan, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4500 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRUNS, CORNELIUS-Of 5246 Genevier BUNS, CORNELIUS—Of 5246 Genevieve av., asleep in Jesus, suddenly on Sun., Dec. 10, 1933, beloved husband of Eisie Bruns (nee Schuermann), dear father of Florence, Sherman, Marion, Betty Jane and the late Ruth Bruns, dear brother; hrother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-eighth year.

Funeral Wed., 1.30 p. m., from BEI-DER WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis av., to Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 10.

ELETTERHORN, BERNADINE (nee Nash)
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1933, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Walter
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Dorothy Nash and Mrs. John McSkimming, our dear daughter-in-law ad naister-in-law. Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
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bl., Wed., Dec. 13, at 9:30 a. m. Services private. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BYRNE, ANNE M.—Of 3511 McKean av., on Mon., Dec. 11, 1933. 8 a. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Byrne (nee Gibbons), and our dear sis-Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU-NERAL, HOME, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Dec. 13, 8:39 a. m., to 8t. Plus' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CREED, EMMA P.—Of 2116 Sixty-seventh st., entered into rest on Tues. Dec. 12, 1933, dear mother of Homer Creed, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and

aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 14, 1 p. m., from
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Noss, EMMA (nee Finkeldey)—Of 3514
N. Twenty-fifth, on Sun., Dec. 10, 1933,
at 6:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late
Andrew Gross, dear mother of Mrs. O.
C. Steinbrechter, Mrs. Arthur H. Blackmore and Mrs. J. L. McNamara, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 75 years.
Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL,
223 St. Louis avenue, Wed., Dec. 13,
at 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

MACKMANN-WEIHERMUELLER, JOHAN-NA (nee Schramm)—Asleep in Jesus, on Sun., Dec. 10, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Louis Hackmann, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Bergmann and Mrs. Kate Rehm, and the late Mrs. Sophia Shillito and Mrs. Meta Rehg and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother. sister-in-law and the late of the late o

MAIN, JAMES—Entered into rest on Sun., Dec. 10, 1933, 6:20 p. m., beloved son of Julia Hain (nee Bolger), and the late Henry Hain, dear brother of Mra. Marti, William and Raymond Hain, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 5511 Labadie av., Wed., Dec. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAMMEL, NELLIE—Of 3628 S. Broadway, on Sat., Dec. 9, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Gustave G. Hammel, dear mother of Viola M. Hammel, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her forty-ninth year.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KELLY, JOHN F.—Of 5131 Wells av., on Sun., Dec. 10, 1933, at 9:10 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian Kelly (nee Creighton), dear father of John and Thomas Kelly, dear brother of Mamie and Thomas E. Kelly, Mrs. H. T. Schottmueller, Mrs. J. E. Eaves and dear grandfather.

Funeral from STUART & SONS CHAPEL, 1225 Union bl., Wed., Dec. 13, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish.

EERNERECE, AMELIA (nee Kormann)—
Intered into rest on Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, at 4:40 a. m., beloved wife of the inteHerman Kernebeck, dear mother of
Theresa, Christ and Mrs. Millie Deters
and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother
and great-grandmother, and aunt, age
85 years.

REAMER, EDWIN F.—On Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, 10 a. m., beloved son of Mrs. Mary Kramer (nes Johnson), and the late Fred Kramer, dear brother of Harry, Robert, Walter and Mrs. Rub Hellmann, our dear brether-in-law and

McCOURT, MARY MARCUM, JOSEPHINE NEELY, BESSIE GRACE NEWCOMB, JEANE NORMAN, ALBERT LEE O'NEAL, DORA O'RIORDAN, ANASTATIA RAWLINGS, EVELYN CLARE RIEGERT, HENRY J. SLUGGETT, JOHN T. SMITH, JULIUS

STRICKLAND, SAMUEL SAUNDERS VARWIG, ROSA VOHSEN, JOSEPH KENNETH WAGNER, MICHAEL WARD, ELI LUBBERT, MARY (see Bosler)—Of 1622

S. Broadway, entered into rest on Sun.
Dec. 10, 1933, 10:40 p. m., beloved
mother of Mrs. Annola Summers and
Mrs. Clara Engel Lubbert, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 13, 3 p. m., from
ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623
Cherokee st., to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

LYNCH, JOHN C.—Of 4441 Minnesota av., on Tues., Dec. 12, 1933, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Bridget Lynch, dear father of Margaret Gillen and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle father-in-law, broader, and uncle.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL,
2842 Merames st., Thurs., Dec. 14, 8:30
a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

icCOURT, MARY (nee Foley)—Of 4740A
Louisiana, entered into rest Sun., Dec.
10, 3 p. m., relict of Hugh McCourt,
dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Creed, Mrs.
Irene Enegert and Edwin J. McCourt,
dear mother-in-iaw, grandmother and
great-grandmother.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Dec.
13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cacilla Church
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARCUM, JOSEPHINE—On Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, 3 a. m., at her home, 3828 Page bl., dearly beloved mother of Anna Marcum.

Remains at MEEK & DICKMAN PAR-LORS, 3039 Easton av., until Wed. morning. Services and interment Jacksonyille, Ill.

NEELY, BESSIE GRACE (nee Hacker)—
Of 824 Sanders pl., Webster Groves, on Dec. 10, 1933, 8 p. m., beloved wife of John B. Neely, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 48th year.
Remains in state at BOPPS CHAPEL, Kirkwood, until Thurs., Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, 9 a. m. Interment Pacific Cemetery

NEWCOMB, JEANE (nee Reeves) — Entered into rest on Sat. Dec. 9, 1933, 11 p. m., beloved wife of Etchard Newcomb, dear daughter of William and Fannie Reeves, sister of Clyde, Robert and Victor Reeves, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law and sister-in-law and sister-in-law and tor Reeves, our dear gaughter in law sister-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 2630
Brannon av., Wed., Dec. 13, 2:30 p. m.
Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. NORMAN, ALBERT LEE—Entered into rest in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9, 1933, dear brother of Charles L. and Elmer G. and George W. and Dewey J. Norman, dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

O'NEAL, DORA—On Sun., Dec. 10, 1933, beloved wife of Clarence O'Neal, dear mother of Lavone Lavender and Louis Showen, our dear sister and mother-in-law. Funeral service Tues., 8 p. m., at Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Remains will be removed Tues., 10 p. m., to Sikeston, Mo.

O'RIORDAN, ANASTATIA—On Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, 11:10 p. m., dear wife of the late Patrick J. O'Riordan and our dear mother and grandmother.

Funeral from the residence, 4359 Maryland av., on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. KRIEGSHAUSER'S SERVICE.

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Funeral Thurs., Dec. 14, at 3 p. m.,
from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS
FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois av., to
Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a
member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F.
and A. M.; Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple,
Alhambra Grotto and Meridian Low
Twelve Club.

SLUGGETT, JOHN T.—Of 911 Goodfellow av., entered into rest on Tues., Dec. 12, 1933, at 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Sluggett (nee Pendergast), and father of John T. Sluggett and Mrs. J. F. Houghton of Aranasa Pass, Tex., and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar bl., on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SMITH, JULIUS—455 S. Clay av., Kirk-wood, entered into rest Tues., Dec. 12, 4 a. m., husband of the late Julia Smith, dear father of Mary S. Domrese, Tillie Sebastian, our dear uncle- and grandfather, in his eighty-ninth year.

Funeral Thur., Dec. 14, 2 p. m., from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

New St. Marcus Cametery.

SONDKER, FREDERICK—4559 N. Broadway, entered into rest on Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, 6:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Bernhardt and Louisa Sondker. dear brother of Mrs. Johanna Rogers. Rudolph and Harry Sondker, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral Thurs. Dec. 14, 2 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peters Cemetery. Decased was a member of Paul Revers Lodge No. 330, A. F. & A. M.

STRICKLAND, SAMUEL SAUNDERS—
4442A Athione av., on Mon., Dec. 11,
1933, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of
Ella Strickland (nee Grahl), dear father
of Renold F., Brent R., Edith W. Strickland and our brother, brother-in-law and
uncle, in his sixtieth year.
Funeral Thurs, Dec. 14, 3 p. m., from
MATH HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL.
Fair and West Forissant avs. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VARWIG, ROSA (nee Witter)—Of 1918
South Broadway, on Sun., Dec. 10, 1933,
at 11:30 a. m., dear mother of Carl.
Laura Graf and Aifred Varwig, dear
sister of Catherine Fraser and John A.
Witter.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 13, at 8:30 a. m.,
from ROBERT'S PARLORS, 1905 South
Grand bl., to SS. Peter and Paul's
Church. Interment SR. Peter and Paul's
Cametery. Deceased was a member of
the Altar Society, Mothers' Club. Littile Flower Retreat House, St. Vincent Orphans, and Catholic Women's Leagus.

WARD, ELI-Of 1210 Wright st., Sun., Dec. 10, 1933, beloved bushand of Mrs. Isabel Ward, dear father of Ed Ward, our grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Thurs., Dec. 14, 1 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Intermed Valuation.

AGNEE, MICHAEL Or 3337 Lemp av., entered into rest on Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., hasband of the late Johanna Wagner, beloved father of Adolf and Michael Wagner and Mrs. Anna Aderholt and Mrs. Rose Jacobson (nee Wagner), and our dear father—in-law, grand-father and uncle, in his seventy-second vest. year.

Funeral Thurs, Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL. 2623 Cherokee st., to 8t. Agatha Charch, Ninth and Utah, to Old 8E, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No. 187, and Lemp's Relief Association.

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WEHMEIER, HENEY OF 6386 Ruskin av., asleep in Jerus, Mon., Dec. 11, 1933, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Wehmeler (nee Frezse), dear father of Mrs. Marie Eberhardt, Mrs. Ed Schustmann, Gustave, Mrs. William Eberhardt, Mrs. Leonard Snow and Lawrence Wehmeler, dear father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 70 years.

Body will he in state at BEIDERWIE-DEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis av., until 11 a. m., Thurs. Services same day, 2 pl m., at Pügrim Lutheran Church. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 14.

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PERSONAL—Would appreciate hearing from anyone who witnessed an accident in downtown 5-and-10-cent store on Saturday, Dec. 2d, 1933, about 2:30 p. m., when lady fell on a banana peeling in the basement. Plesse communicate with the undersigned box number. Box E-235, Post-Dis.

PERSONAL—Important: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Lewis A. Brown of Elizabeth C. Brown please notify Lan-Title Ins. Co., 7913 Forsythe bl., Clay ton. RA. 6114.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Richard Kulisch, of 2810 Olive st., city of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John Weiss of 3551 Pine Grove av., Pine Lawn, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

JOHN WEISE.

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Cafe. WEb. 1667; reward.

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3773W.

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WATCH FOB Lost; antique seal; Enright near Union; reward \$5. WY. 0675.

WEDDING RING—Lost, platinum, Walter, Virginia. WE. 3189W; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, oblong shape; on Whittier st. between Ashland and St. Louis avs.; or on Cass av. car; reward. Colfax 4324M.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Bulova; vicinity Maplewood Theater; liberal reward. Hiland 6267.

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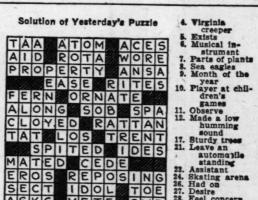
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LATE SALES **BRING DOWN**

Closing List Is Mixed Some Metal Shares Are a Little Heavy-Gold Buying Price Unchanged at AI C & D \$34.01.

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To	tal iss	ues	 769	823
New	1933	highs	 8	22
Now	1022	lows .		4

S. Steel, Western Union, American
Can, General Motors, Santa Fe,
Union Pacific and similar leaders
were only slightly lower.
Wheat moved irregularly, closing
4 of a cent up to 1½ cents down.
Corn eased ½ to % of a cent and
oats were unchanged to ½ cent a
bushel lower. Rye and barley
sagged % to 1½ cents. Declines of
½ to ½ of a cent a bushel were

Attlas F % to ¼ of a cent a bushel were shown by wheat at Winnipeg. Cotton was off 10 to 45 cents a bale. Bar silver was ¾ of a cent an ounce lower at 42% cents.

The British pound at all and the state of the

The British pound, at mid-afternoon, was quoted at \$5.04 where it was down 6 vents. French francs, at 6.02 cents, were off .09 of a cent and Dutch guilders showed a de-cline of .55 of a cent at 62.20 cents. Belgian belgas and Swiss francs
yielded .18 and .28 of a cent, respectively. The Canadian dollar
dropped ½ cent at 100.25 cents.
Gold Price Still \$34.01.

Official deniels at Washington

Official denials at Washington that overtures had been made to

England and France for dollar

stabilization negotiations were folloved this receiptance. England and France for dollar lowed this morning by announce-ment that the R.F.C. was still holding to its \$34.01 quotation for for-

This quotation has been main-This quotation has been main-tained much longer than any other single level since the gold program was introduced, and there is a feeling here that the relaxation of official pressure against the currency through this channel reflects another stage in the monetary policy a levelling of dollar depreciation during which action of the commodities will be watched closely.

The weekly condition statement of reporting commercial member banks of the Federal Reserve system in 90 cities showed a gain of \$22,000,000 in Government security holdings. There were decreases of \$98,000,000 and \$43,000,000, respectively, in net demand and time de-

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change for the 10 most active stocks: Radio, 7%, up ¼; Moto Meter Gauge 7%, 174, up %; Auto Meter Gauge 178, up %; Paramount Pub F 2½, up %; Gen. Motors 2½, down %; Chrysler 52, unchanged; U. S. Steel 47½, down ¼; Gen. Elec. 20½, down 1/2; Comwith & Sou. 1%, down 14; Nat. Distill. 26%, down 14; United Corp. 5%, unchanged.

Home Owners Loan 4s. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-On the Real Estate Securities Exchange, Cl Tuesday, Home Owners' Loan Corporation 4s '51 w. i. were quoted 84% bid, 85 asked.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

an equivalent of 6.12 cents

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Foreign exchange easy. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain, demand, 5.08; cables, 5.05; 60-day bills, 5.07. France, demand, 6.08; cables, 6.08. Italy, demand, 8.22; cables, 8.22.

Begium, 21.55; Germany, 25.48; Schusseller, 25.48; Morway, 25.48; Breden, 26.15; Demark, 22.64; Switzerland, 30.05; Spain, 12.67; Portugal, 4.67n; Greec, 88½n; Poland, 17.80n; Crecho-Blovakia, 4.61n; Jugo-Stavia, 2.18n; Austria, 17.65n; Rumania, 98n; Argentine, 33.07n; Brasil, 8.50n; Tokio, 30.75; Shanghai, 33.50; Hongkong, 37.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.90; Montreal in New York, 100.374; New York in Montreal, 69.624, nNominal.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,657,702 shares, compared with 2,453,860 yesterday, 2,041,297 a week ago and 733,948 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 634,370,797 shares, compared with 410,488,-360 last year and 553,429,562 two years ago.

Following is a complete list oftransactions, giving sales, highest,

closing prices and net cha	inges:
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red McCrory Strs 1 114 114 114	sows, \$2.15@35. Cattle—Receipts, 4000; caives, 1500; market on steers uneven, with desirable lightweights steady and trend weak to	La Salle Ext 10 % % 3½ 150 McN & L 50 3½ 3½ 150 Lynch Cor 1¼ 500 35 34	WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, 8814 @88 314 No. 3 do, 88c; No. 2 red garlicky, 8314 34 86c; No. 3 do, 87c; sample	rds.
172 McKees T 4. 2 89 8844 89 11 Un Bag & P 66 494 45 49 237 12 McKess&Rob. 7 574 514 114 114 - 14 Un Carbidel 1123 4634 4574 4614 11	lower on others; mixed yearlings and heif- ers strong to 25c higher; cowstuff, bulls and vealers mostly steady; top 1060-lb. steers, \$5.85; other sales largely \$3.75@	Mickelberry's Fd. 150 234 254	CORN: No. 2 yellow, 51 @ 51 1/2 c; No. 1 do (new), 48 @ 49c; old, 50 1/2 c; No. 4 do (new), 47 1/4 c; No. 5 do (new), 47 1	No. 2,
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14 Mid-C Pet . 22 13 12% 12% - 14 do pfd 3. 4 63 62% 63 - 14 h	pulls, \$2.75; top vealers, \$5.25; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$2.75@6.25; slaughter heifers, \$2.50@6.25.	Nat Leather 400 1 1 Nat Rep Inv 30 11/8 11/8	WHEAT IS IRREGULAR 1 1/4 24/42 AT CLOSE IN CHICAGO	9c; light 5c; No. SPRI
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North Pac . 42 25 % 25 25 ½ — % WesO&8.5263 13 18 ½ 18 18 — % dat Norw T&R . 5 2% 2% 2% — % do7pe pf7†110 53 52 52 — 114 e	nkers' accounts, \$26,000,000; total to Co. \$6,449,100,000. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—At noon: Silver Co.	propriate Trust mod A A 2.36 2.4 propriate Trust A A 2.16	kets and quotations received from other markets:	marks, 29 hennery, end and and 26c; Pacif
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Panhandl pf. †20 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11¼ 11¼	FEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Money rates Nor e unchanged today. Call funds loaned Nor 1 per cent on the stock exchange and Que the outside market. Business in time Ren	th Am Trust Shares . 1.35 1.4 th Am Trust Shares . 1.89 th Am Trust Shares 1956 2.40 arterly Income Shares . 1.39 1.4	St. L. 87½ 86½ 86% 87% Chi 87% 86½ 86% 87% 87% 87% 86½ 86% 87% 87% 87% 808 80% 80% b	inquoted; hanged. Dressed changed.
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Petro Corp 7 11.1/2 10.1/2 10.1/2 — 1/2 Well Trk & C 3 45/4 41/2 41/2 — 1/4 Phelps Dodge 15 16/4 15/8 16/4 - 1/4 do 7 p p 110 26/4 26/4 26/4 26/4 — 1/4 year Ph R C & I 12 4/4 4 4/4 4/4 2 4), \$6,186,300.06; expenditures, \$12,- Trus 834.10; net balance, \$530,067,961.58; U 8	stee Stand Oil Shares B. 51/6 53/4 53/4 103/4	MAY CORN. Chi 54 1/4 53 3/6 53 1/2 - 3/6 54 1/4 - 1/4	87), 15c; a lots), 18% c. Butter fu cember, 147
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Pills Flour 1 3 20% 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	nce Corporation. RIS, Dec. 12.—Three per cent rentes, Dec. rancs, 10 centimes; 4½ per cent Tues	T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 12.—Mill feed futures were lower	DECEMBER OATS. Chi 36 1/2 36 1/4 36 1/4 a 36 1/4 b Minn	raded first
Pitt Unt pf. 20 40½ 40½ 40½ 91½ 15 crease; —decrease; —unchanged; *ex- Plym Oil 1 20 15½ 15 15 — ½ sales since dividend date.	dollar was quoted at 16.33. NDON, Dec. 12.—Money, ½ per cent; ahori rates, short bills, 14: 3-month eries	reries were: Bran, 20@30c lower; gray ts, 25@40c lower; for Chicago deliv-	MAY OATS.	ST. LOUI
do B 1 14 14 14 14 14 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	W YORK, Dec. 12.—Bar silver easy, dling tons.	Prev.	Chi 37¼ 36% 36% a 37% DECEMBER RYE.	12.—The following to protect the following to protect the following the
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doTpc pf 7 8 88 87 1/4 88 1/2 Dec. 12.—Wagner Electric was low- doSpc pf 6 8 76 1/76 76 76 10 11.5c DUI	for boiled.	14.20b 14.40b cember 14.20b 14.40b 14.20b 14.40b 14.30b 14.30b 14.30b 14.30b 14.30b	Chi 61½ 60% 60% b 61½ b DECEMBER BARLEY.	11.25 @ 35; saps, \$1.40; souri grime
Purity B 1. 9 14% 14% 14% - 14 Changed today on the local board. July. International Shoe Sold higher firm.	\$1.78. n°Jan VANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12.—Turpentine Febr	uary 14.80b 15.10b 14.80b 15.10b 14.65b	MAY BARLEY. Chi 5014 4914 4934 5036	1.25 @ 40; tayman win avis, 85c; tichigan bu
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tead Co 1. 6 47 4614 47 12 Following is a complete W. MIN	WW. \$4.60; X, \$4.65.	11 15.55b 15.95b 14.40b 14.80b 15.20b 15.60b	Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat- Dec. 8545c; May 8746 % 4c; July 8546 Corn—Dec. 4636c; May 546544c; July 5536c. Oats—Dec. 3646c; May 99c; July	VEG
	Dec. \$1.71; May \$1.78; July \$1.78. n°May	GRAY SHORTS.	Barley—Dec. 44c; May 50c.	ST. LOUIS
do 1 pf . 2 36 35 ¼ 35 ¼ - ¾ In Dollars, Sales High, Low, Close, Ch'ge, do 2 pf . 10 35 ¼ 35 ¼ - ¾ In Dollars, Sales High, Low, Close, Ch'ge, so Mot . 13 3 ¼ 35 ¼ 35 ¼ - ⅓ Go-C B Co 28 10 10 10 . NEW	Y YORK, Dec. 12.—Crude rubber fu-	ary . 16.25 16.25 16.25 16.15b 15.90b 16.15b	CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Open interest in the grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 138,000,000 bu; Friday, 137,828,000; week ago, 138,326.	arket Repor
do cv pf. 22 41½ 391½ 40	pened barely steady, 14@16 lower; nFebru inquoted; Jan., 8.70b; March, 8.88 day, 9.14.	16.25b 16.65b 16.25b 16.65b 16.75b 17.15b	000. Corn—Saturday, 97,821,000; Friday, 96,561,000; week ago, 90,100,000.	10: Coloradures, \$1.60:
oyal Dut : 1 3714 3714 3714 3714 3714 3714 3714 37	35; May 9.07. ted ribbed spot closed 8.58n.	17.00b 17.25b 17.00b 17.25b 17.00b 17.25b 8TANDARD MIDDLING3.	LEAD, ZING AND CUPPEN	1.35; Wyon seets, \$1.60 NEW POTA
do pf 3 21/2 21/4 21/4 Did or offers changed: NEW	YORK, Dec. 12 -Following a de nº Janu	mber 14.40b 14.75b	4.50 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Copper duller the control of the control	umphs, \$1.0
78 To trainer	for spots, no further business was in "February to the basis in raw sugar early today, although believed that more could be had at n°Marc	uary 15.60 15.60 15.60 15.70 15.70b 15.75b		Complet
am Air pf 1 1% 1% 1% do 2d pfd 6 70 75 Futur ab 0 .80b 3 344 344 344 4	es opened at declines of 1 point n°May iquidation and commission-house	15.50b 15.60b	NEW YORK has to me of food	E.
do pf 2.15k 1 3014 3014 3014 7 Internat. Shoe 2 20c initial of very 7 44 414 414 Rainersat. Shoe 2 47 terests. 1 arp & D. 1 4 14 414 Rainersat. Shoe 2 47 terests. 1 arp & D. 1 4 14 414 Rainersat. Shoe 2 5 47 7 terests. 1 spot mar 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	fferings were absorbed by trade in- probably against recent sales in the sket, but aside from this, there was shall be	nd on jute and the products thereof.	and Co. reports that 250 tons of pis sist as sold yesterday from Southers the puri mines at \$4.05 per hundred pents Louis. Louis. LONDON, Dec. 12 — Closing: Copper.	Jane
mmons 17 18 58 58 58 58 58 4 8 4 United Railway 4s 17 19 volume of	of business, however, was of small ms and there appeared to be a dis-	CAR LOADINGS	LONDON, Dec. 12. — Closing: Coppel, andard, spot, 430 10s; future, 430 12s % lectrolytic, spot, 433 10s; future, 534 his spot and future, £228 5s. Lead, spot, 11 10s; future, £11 15s. Zinc, spot 11s 2s 6d; future, £14 17s 6d.	STOC
der Pk 18 7M 23 23 -1 steady; Rio No. 7, 814; Santos No. 4 after sell	developments. May contracts, ling at 1.27, sold off to 1.26, or net lower, with the general market y ruling about 1.26	oadings of revenue freight and re- rom connections by the St. Louis- neisco Railway for the week	CORPORATION STATEMENTS	
10.13: May 6 22h Tulu 6 100 million lower	of daming about 1 to 2 points net Dec. 9, of 438 of 438 of 438 of 440 for fine granulated, with ranging from 4.40 to 4.50 for lulated. Demand, however, on 421 the	totaled 12.124 cars, an increase cars over the preceding week and thunder the same week last year, 1.141 cars wars loaded.	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	New You No. Y. C. Chicago Chicago Winnian
Pac . 102 22 20% 21¼ 4 May, 8.75n; July, 8.83b; September, 9.14n. leb basis prices not not of f.10 30¼ 29¼ 29¼ 3¼ Steel Prices.	w ranging from 4.40 to 4.50 for last week inlated. Demand, however, con-	t loadings of the Wabash Railway a totaled 10,602 cars, afainst 10.	pt. 30, was \$1,385,634, equal to \$3.06 share, compared with \$256,230, or 66	Chicago Winning

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES Chicago 2 TO 9 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Cotton was quiet again today and prices held within a narrow range. Early advances of 2 to 5 points in response to steady Liverpool cables were followed by reactions under scattered selling promoted by the steadier ruling of the dollar, but after easing from 10.20c to .0.16c for March, prices steadied on trade buying or covering. March was ruling around 10.17c in the midafternoon market; with active months net unchanged to 1 point lower.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

RANGE NARROW ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Dec. 12.—May wheat closed %c higher today after being fractionally lower at one time. The

and was unchanged to 1/2c lower early. The close was 1/2@1/4c net lower. in one cable. The close was 5dd

AT CLOSE IN CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 12.—The following prices were paid here odds to produce dealers by purchasers of tound lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Illinois bu basket jonathans, 125.

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BONDS IRREGULAR By the Associa trade in on est, lowest a

vy the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Bond prices were irregular at the close

today. U. S. Governments and

Final prices were substantially below the day's best in many in-stances, where gains were made. Weakness ruled in most parts of the foreign list, with the heaviest losses in French, British, German, Argentine and Belgian obligations.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

and true

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds): light (under 5 pounds)

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Eggs, 12.190; steady; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 28.69.31c; standards and commercial standards, 25.02 cother mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, selection and premium

Butter futures, storage standards, December, 14%; February, 15c; January, 15½c.

Eggs, 3932; steady, prices unchanged.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, December, 15¼c; January, 15¼c; fresh traded firsts.

VEGETABLE MARKET

wn 1/2C.
Local wheat receipts, which were 34,500
shels, compared with 22,500 last week
d 25,200 last year, included 21 cars local
and 2 through. Corn receipts, which
ere 21,000 bushels, compared with 7500
ist week and 29,400 last year, included
4 cars local. Oats receipts, which
were 0,000 bushels, compared with 4000 last
ceek and 2200 last year, included 5 cars
ocal. Hay receipts were 2 cars local.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
Wheat was 1@11/2c lower; corn was
1/2@1c lower, and oats 1/4c lower.
Sales of cash grain made on the floor
of the exchange today were as follows:
WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, 881/2@881
No. 3 do, 88c; No. 2 red garlicky, 831/2@
No. 3 do, 85c; No. 2 red garlicky, 831/2@
No. 3 do, 87c; sample grade hard

THEAT: No. 2 ret 3 do, 88c; No. 2 ret 5; No. 3 do, 87c; sample grad; No. 3 do, 87c; sample grad; No. 2 vellow, 51@51½c; No. 6ct. 75c. No. 2 vellow, 51@51½c; No. 4 (new), 48@49c; old, 50½c; No. 4 do (new), 43½c. OATS: No. 2 white, 38c.

WHEAT IS IRREGULAR AT CLOSE IN CHICAGO

Dec. 12.—Despite prices averaged low the late transactions

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Following is a complete list of securities ide in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

Sy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Bond NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Bond NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Bond Prices were irregular at the close prices were irregular at the close of the control of the

TURKEYS — Spring hens (9 ibs and over) 12c; spring toms (12 ibs and over) 12c; small springs 9c; hens (old) 10c; ms (old) 9c; No. 2 6c.

DUCKS—White, 4 ibs and over, 7c; DRESSED POULTRY.
URKEYS—Young toms (12 pounds and 14c; young hens (8 lbs and up) 14c; hens 12c; old toms 13c; No. 2 turge.

699%c; geese, 9%c.
Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.
Butter, 15,308; weak; creamery-specials
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19%c; extra firsts (90-91), 18% %c;
18%c; extra firsts (90-91), 18% %c;
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Butter futures, storage standards, Dember, 14%c; February, 15c; January,
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graded firsts, February, 15%c.

PRUIT MAKKET.

DUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. following prices were paid here produce dealers by purchasers of is of fruit, the 'Bk. Louis Daily Reporter' reports:

8-Illinois bu basket jonathans, rehard run, 80 @ 85c; grimes golden. 2. 75 @ 85c; golden delicious, 10; greenings, \$1.20; Idahō bu basathans, \$1.30 @ 50; Roman beauty, 35; grimes golden, \$1.50 @ 70; Misgrimes golden delicious, \$1.50 @ 55; winesaps, \$1.40; New York ben haskets ben davis, \$1; boxes ton red delicious, extra \$1.25 @ 35; fancy, \$2; bulk New York \$1.75 ber barrel measure.

VEGETABLE MARKET

OUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec.

tollowing prices were paid to
dealers here today by purchasers
lots of vegetables, the "Daily
Reporter" reports:
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31.40: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.30 @
Dolorado russets, \$1.55 @ 1.60; meS1.60: Wisconsin rurals, \$1.45; Calwhite rose, \$1.75.
kprices—Nebraska triumphs \$1.30
Wyoming triumphs, \$1.30; Idaho
\$1.60; Commercial, \$1.40.

POTATOES—Texas \$0-lb
ss, \$1.62½.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock
Exchange today amounted to \$13,011,000 compared with \$14,996,000
yesterday; \$12,542,000 a week ago and \$9,179,000 a year ago. Total
bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,198,812,000 compared with \$2,000 compared with \$ SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. DOMESTIC BONDS. nd sales from Jan. 1 to date were 30,1000 two years ago. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 75% 75¼ 75% 87 87 87 103¼ 103 103

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PATROLMAN SPAVOR WINS REVOLVER SHOOTING CONTEST

not in Department ore of 200 of Possible 316 Points.

Patrolman Paul Spavor, Central District, again proved that he is the best shot in the department, with a high score of 299 of a possible 310 points in the police revolver team matches, held yesterday.

Last May Spavor won the gold medal awarded annually to the winner of the individual revolver matches. He will receive another gold medal for his work yesterday. Patrolman Oliver Yanick, Dayton street District, had the second best individual score, and Patrolman Louis Schork, Magnolia Avenue District, was third.

Despite Spavor's excellent shooting, Central District was outclassed in the team scoring, after having held first place for the last two years. Wyoming Street District won first place, and will be awarded an American flag with streamers and a plaque. Traffic squad marksmen were second, and Carr Street District officers third. Fifteen five-man teams competed in slow and rapid fire and 10 shots by each man at a moving picture



Social Worker Says Older Men Are Forced Out to Speed Production.

Daughter is putting on the overalls and taking her place as the family breadwinner while father keting, L. D. Burschnitt, social worker for one of the city's relief organizations, said last night in discussing "chiseling" and social aspects of the NRA before the

In some cases it may be the son but hundreds of times it is the daughter on whom the family depends for a livelihood, Burschnitt declared. It results from the fact a livelihood, Burschnitt that the minimum wage provided by the President's blanket re-employment agreement in many cases has become the maximum wage.

"A man applying for a job is asked how large a family he has," he explained. "If he replies he has wo or three or more children, his hances many times are poor because the employer knows that the \$12 a week minimum wage will not support a family of that size and ne does not wish to be in the posiion of employing a man who has to depend upon charitable organizations for something to eat.

"The son or the daughter, on the himself. For this he is given extra other hand, may obtain employment. Another factor in their favor is that they are younger, more energetic and able to produce more driver's employer. In order to ob n a day. Many a girl is wearing

volume of production in spite of reduced hours. In one St.

duced at a rate which could not be rest to other speakers." followed by older employes. The tent and younger workers were put pliance Board, described the pro-

"Some workers who had been re- to induce compliance. ceiving \$18 a week were reduced to \$14 because that was all the employer considered he had to pay although the President's re-employment agreement pledged him not 0.9; Louisville, 8.9 feet, a fall of to reduce the pay of employes be-low the former scale. Workers Memphis, 6.2 feet, a rise of 0.9 who had put in 50 hours a week Vicksburg, 4.1 feet, a rise of 0.1

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 were reduced to 35 hours at 40 CHARGES WELLES

tinued. "In one plant men came to work at 7 o'clock, the clock was to work at 7 o'clock, the clock was punched at 8, they checked out at 4 and left work at 5. In another instance they were required to stay after the official work day was over and clean and repair their machines.

The concern for with a group which went to the second well as a discussed an another their with a group which went to the same discussed amendment in generative.

made a great show in connection with the NRA parade which was part of the program for obtaining public interest in the recovery public interest in the today he would leave Cuba by air but ne did not say the movement. Employes were given four hours off to carry banners in plane at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for was disposed to abandon it."

The next day they Miami and would continue to Washing and would continue to Washing and the conversation, said: "I only remindstays at home and does the mar- the parade. The next day they were compelled to work four hours ington to resume his duties in the overtime.

nethods. They give their workers League of Women Voters at the Kings-Way Hotel. utives, thus removing the restric tion as to the number of hours they may work. This is the dignified method of procedure.

"Some men who were receiving 50 cents an hour at the time the President's re-employment agree ment was signed were fired, walked down the street to an employment office and rehired themselv the same job at 40 cents an hour, maximum.

Asked about the plight of some truck drivers, Burschnitt explained some industries requiring extensive delivery services.

"A driver." he said. "is paid the required NRA wage but he cannot do all the work of delivering by compensation of \$1 or \$1.50 a day But he must hire a helper, who i not considered an employe of the tain a helper, in most cases, the driver must give him a part of his

own wage.
"Hours for drivers are often "This advantage of youth to employers is emphasized by the effort of employers to maintain their "Some Happier Aspects."

"There are some happier aspects Louis shoe factory employes were told they must produce as much concluding. "Wages have been inirs as they made in 46 creased in some cases and doubthours before the blanket code was less more persons have been put to work. But since you asked me to "Pacemakers, the fastest of the talk on the gloomier side and tell workers in any department, pro- you about chiseling, I have left the

Mrs. T. M. Sayman, only woma latter were dismissed as incompe- member of the St. Louis NRA Comin their places. Father lost his self- cedure of the organization which respect and his place as the fam- receives complaints of violations and attempts, through persuasion,

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BLOCKED CUBAN PEACE PARLEY Continued From Page One.

fer with a group which went to the palace to ask him to resign. Welles to Leave Tomorrow.

Havana "within three or (Caffery will serve in Cuba a personal representative of the President, rather than as Ambassador. since the United States has no

ognized the present Governme of President Grau San Martin.)

President Grau San Martin said cerning a recent conference between "In my conversations with Mr.

amendment in general terms and apparently, the Ambassador thought that a modification of the Ambassador Welles announced permanent treaty was advisable today he would leave Cuba by air-

conversation, said: "I only reminded President Grau San Martin of "However, there are some estab-lishments," Burschnitt added, "which do not resort to such crude" Welles said Jefferson Caffery. President Roosevelt's statement at President Roosevelt's personal rep-"which do not resort to such crude" resentative to Cuba, would come to to modify the treaty."

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday COFFEE CAKE REGULAR 5C Rib, Flank, Lb. 5c Spare Ribs, Ib......6c LEAF LETTUCE, Lb. ... 5c PIG TAILS . . LB., 5c LARD 4 LBS. 23c HAM Whole or 10c SUGAR Best 5 LBS. 23c NECK BONES, 2 LBS., 5c

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You Must Expect Crime. Terrapin and Ducks. John Seymour's Sandwich.

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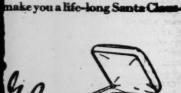
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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933.

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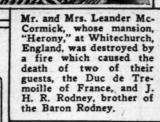




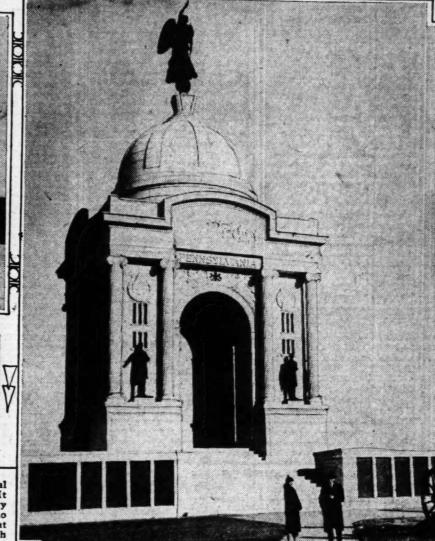
WOMAN SKIPPER

Meet Capt. Ivy Wambolt, 22-year-old St. John, New Brunswick girl. She sailed her own three-masted schooner into Newark, N. J. the

other day. Her ship carries a crew of nine men.



The white marble memorial erected at Gettysburg. It bears the name of every Pennsylvania soldier who lost his life in the great battle between the North and the South.



PENNSYLVANIA'S TRIBUTE



Charles Chaplin, who is emerging from retirement again to make a new movie, with Paulette Goddard, who is to be his leading woman in the film. They are seen together in a Los Angeles restaurant.

ROSE TOURNAMENT ROYALTY MAKES READY





Princesses of the Seven Seas, who have been chosen to represent the oceans of the earth at the annual New Year's day celebra-



WEBSTER GROVES FARMERS AND FARMERETTES



Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, who is on leave of absence, with his grandson. William Woodin III, on a vacation in Tucson, Ariz. Mary Pickford leaving Los Angeles after filing suit against Douglas Fairbanks. With her, at the train is Doug's brother, Robert Fairbanks.

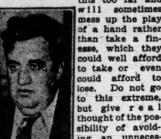


The guests at a party out on Big Bend road, who came as honest tillers of the soil. Front row, J. M. Fle Mrs. R. K. Johnson, Mrs. Myron D. Obenier, M. D. Obenier, Mrs. R. L. Billin, Mrs. O. H. Brinkmeyer and R. E. de Haven. Second row, Mrs. C. W. Devers, Miss Maude Kellog, George Shaw, C. W. Devers, Mrs. E. Ingram, Mrs. E. S. Whitcombe, E. D. Ingram and Mrs. J. M. Fleshe. Back row, R. L. Billin, R. K. John O. H. Brinkmeyer, E. S. Whitcombe, R. E. de Haven and Mrs. George Shaw.

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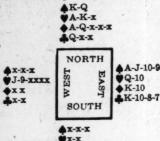
Substituting an End Play For a Finesse

OU have often heard that the expert player seeks to avoid finesses. Some of them carry this too far and will sometime



esse, which they could well afford to take or even uld afford to se. Do not go ut give rea hought of the pos ibility of avoid ing an unneces sary finesse, or better, ask your

HAL SIMS self whether you can substitute squeeze or an end play. The fol-lowing hand was beautifully played by Ed Goddard, my neighbor here on the New Jersey coast, who as-sists me in my Teachers Confer-ences and is one of the leading figures in all New Jersey bridge ac-tivities. He also occupies a leading position in most of the tournaments which he participates.



♥x-x ♦J-9-x-x ♣A-J-9-x North (Mr. Goddard) bid a diamond in third position; East over-called with a spade. South passed, the bidding having been kept open for North, who bid two diamonds East passed and South bid three diamonds. North now "took the strain" by bidding five diamonds, a very fine decision. Plainly South's raise was based on some high card or cards in clubs as well as good diamond support. Three no trumps looks tempting-but after all the spade stopper will be knocked out immediately and if there is a diamond finesse to be taken, it will be into the hand with the long spades. Moreover, that finesse is likely to lose, as East has overcalled in a suit yhich he lacks both king and queen. The play will be under much better con-trol in diamonds than in no trumps, even though it means taking two more tricks. All passed the five-diamond contract.

THE PLAY. East opened with the ace of spades and then played a small one. Declarer saw that the club finesse could and must be taken once against the king. This is a finesse-likely to be a loser anyway on the bidding-could be avoided. He therefore started to strip the hand first by playing the two high hearts. When the queen fell, he switched to clubs, finessing the jack. He next trumped the third spade, then led out the ace of trumps, abandoning any idea of the finesse. Next he led a small heart. East, however, did not trump with his king; so dummy ruffed. Now a small trump is led from dummy, forcing East into the lead. Now he is hooked—either he must lead a spade, enabling de-clarer to ruff in dummy and throw off his own small club, or East must lead away from his K-10 of clubs into tenace position formed by the ace-nine in dummy and the queen small in North's hand. This perfect play following perfect bidding. I want you to notice how declarer took the necessary finesse in clubs but avoided the trump finesse. Had he taken the latter finesse, he would have lost it and been set, as East would still have therewith to escape the end play a double strip, as he strips not only his own hand and dummy's, but also East's hand, in setting the stage for the final "coup de grace." East is compelled to wreck the de fense by means of his trump trick; the guarded king of trumps bees an instrument employed by

Tomorrow—The Meaning of No Trump Bid After a Two-Bid.

Fluffy Sauce for Puddings One-third cup butter.
Two cups sifted confectioner's st

One egg, beaten. Two tablespoons hot cream.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon lemon extract. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and add sugar. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingre-dients and beat two minutes. Chill

Cranberry Cocktail Four cups berries. Four cups water. Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon orange juice.
Boil berries and water until berchill. Serve in small glasses.

BRIDGE More Dolls for Christmas GOOD In HOLLYWOOD



Here are more dolls made from Post-Dispatch patt terns. Little Sister is A1551 in the pattern service and Big Sister is A1552. The latter boasts a wardrobe of beach pajamas, panties, dress, jacket, and beret. She is shown

piness often begins where pleasure leaves off.

When some of our feelings feel how the rest of our feel-

ings feel, we are in danger of

developing a complex.

Liberty, if it is real, is not the right to do as we like, but

to like what we ought to do. Knowledge does not take the

place of character; it reinforces

Almost any fault can become

a virtue, and any virtue can be-come a fault—if it is pushed

There may be no such thing as happiness, but just a lot of

happiness-and each one is dif-

They always say that life is

short; but living long may mean little more than outliving

obligation to be intelligent."

We are under "the moral

BEAUTY

CLINIC

SKIN

THE signs of illness and nerve

face, and if they are not guarded

and if they are not guarded against, deepen and become fixed

until there is a veritable network

of wrinkles that will mar the mor

The face also sags and the cor

tour loses its clear outline when

the muscles become relaxed, just as the flesh of the body loses its firm-

ness if the muscles are not exer

cised. The tissues, then, must be replenished and the muscles of the

face exercised. A rich skin food

and massaged in gently so that dor

must be given to the skin regularly

nant muscles may be strengthened and waste tissues enlivened.

Parchment Shades

Parchment shades will clean like

dish, but to play safe one should

ow the cleaning so the shades will

not warp or be dull in appearance

Dampen a cloth with warm water

soap it well and then wring as dry as possible. Wipe off the shade

with this rag, changing to a clean piece when soiled. Dry with a towel, although the shade really

should not be very wet, then paint the surface carefully with white shellac. Your shades will look like

perfect features.

and time itself-first trace

themselves lightly upon the

EVERYDAY RELIGION

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

HE formula of truth is fact. | pleasure with happiness. Happlus faith, minus fear, multiplied by hope, divided by

We waste a lot of precious time looking for truth in the muddy mirror of prejudice. A platitude is a tabloid truth, a cheap name for wisdom which it cost the race time and tragedy to learn. movie-mind is bad

enough, but what kind of mind will result from skimming a book and listening to the radio at the same time? People are of two sorts—those who want to be like oth-

ers, and those who want to be The secret of wisdom, as of art, lies in the power to confine an eternal idea within right

Youth goes; but childhood need never be lost unless we let ething fresh, free, humb and wise die within us.

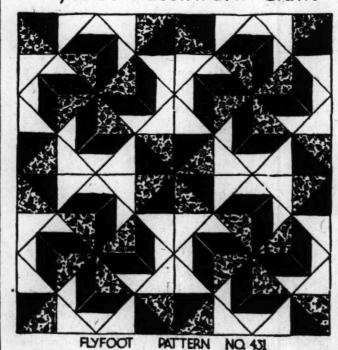
Truth is love in thought: Many of the blunders of life

beauty is love in expression, are due to the confusion of goodness is love in action. Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the tost outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted

too far.

in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis

Flyfoot Patchwork Quilt



HOUGH the name "Flyfoot" sounds as if the needlewoman who designed it has let the common housefly be her inspiration, it is in reality of far nobler origin. The Greek fret, that motif that was so common to the finest art of Greece, and at the same time appeared in the art of isolated primitive people, is the basis of this quilt pattern. No doubt, seeing Greek motifs used in the architecture all about her home, the colonial needlewoman went one step further and cut it out in the precious patches she had saved for the quilt. It forms an attractive and simple pattern wih a small windmill block sharing honors with the more noble fret.

Pattern 431 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions fo cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a ries are soft. Pour into jelly bag, diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and let drip. Do not press pulp through bag. Add rest of ingredients to

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

TASTE

By EMILY POST

Dining Room Appointments

Y after dinner coffee in demi without the aid of even one ser-vant? Are they commonly used by plain people with small houses? Stroheim directed, and showed it I received this service as a gift at Radio. Merian Cooper took sides and would like to know just when with Zasu and, when he returns they are used and how, as I can Dec. 11, he will try again to see exchange it for anything else that if the public won't take Zasu seriously.

sized cups and saucers and poons are used by all people who like to drink strong black coffee after a meal.
They are never follow a popular of drinking cof-fee with dinner as well as with supper. In this case, breakfast

cups are used for coffee that is cream or both-and teaspoons.

from the individual salt pot at her place. There was no little spoon so there wasn't anything else for her to do, was there? Answer: Not unless her knife

had not been used and she could have taken the salt on its tip. But if her knife had been used, then there was nothing to do but pinch the salt in her fingers, as she did.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that buttered rolls and toast should be served at dinner instead of unbuttered breads with bread and butdebatable question among my Ron friends and we cannot settle the ize. matter without an arbiter?

Answer: According to modern fashion, it is permissible at informal or family dinners to serve buttered toast or rolls or butter separe put at the places. At formal dinners and in the houses of the very conservative, bread or rolls and bread and butter plates are mitted. But these houses are the exception rather than the rule and these present days their numer is still diminishing (Copyright, 1933.)

Lebkuchen (Favorite German Cookies) One-half cup fat. One cup dark brown sugar. Two eggs. One-half cup coffee. Four cups flour. Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon nutmeg. One teaspoon salt.

One cup chopped candied citron One cup chopped candied orange One cup chopped nuts. One-half cup chopped candie

One teaspoon soda.

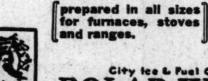
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Spread dough until 1-3 inch on waxed paper placed in shallow pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. While warm cut into 14-inch squares.

A basket of cakes and confections makes a most pleasing gift to ex-tend to the new neighbor at the holiday season.



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LQUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11. HARLIE CHAPLIN has always C yearned to play Hamlet. And Zasu Pitts has had a yen to play tragedy instead of comedy roles for which she is justly famous. Not long ago M-G-M gav. her a sericus role and when a Mrs. Post:

If after dinner coffee in demisses be served at table for ordinary dinner served the aid of even one served the aid even one served the ai at Radio. Merian Cooper took sides with Zasu and, when he returns

> Bebe Daniels responded to an S O S call and hurried home from the Hearst ranch to consult with Warner Brothers about the one picture she owes them. In her contract Bebe has the right to pick and choose her director and to approve any story given her to read. "Registered Nurse" is now under consideration. Since "Counsellor at Law" is sure to be a smash hit

One of the liveliest parties of the season was held at the Skeets Gal-lagher home in Westwood. The Gallaghers themselves weren't inless strong and served with milk or vited, nor did they know a thing cream or both—and teaspoons. bors complained to the police. Pauline and Skeets were up North party I noticed that one of the guests took salt with her fingers and cook decided it would be a most auspicious time to entertain. where in the future.

Twentieth Century on a six month's "Shoe the Wild Mare," Gene Fowcontract. Her first assignment is ler's story. You'd know, wouldn't "Les Miserables," the Victor Hugo novel in which Fredric March plays an actress in Europe? He is bringthe lead. This job is no child's play to adapt. 't will take some weeks ter plates? This seems to be a very and then Bess will be handed the Ronald Colman script to scenar

Gloria Stuart didn't have suffi-cient of what it takes to play a ternate layers in a buttered casglamorous musical comedy favorite serole. Pour over the top three-when she first moved in on the Uni-quarters cup maple syrup and onewhen she first moved in on the Oniarately—exactly as at lunch or at
supper. Whenever butter is included—either on the bread or separately—bread and butter plates
there never was a suggestion that
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Edna Ferber's "Glamour," the story chopped spinach.



ZASU PITTS . . . wants to play

of an actress. Dozens of well known actresses were mentioned but the name of Gloria Stuart was conspicuous by its absence. Now I am told that Miss Stuart's first starring which for Universal will be "Gla" its ways, if you will work at the coming yet if you acknowledge this birthde if you have an excellent chance making something of them in practical ways, if you will work at Every so often the ghost of Jesse

James bobs up to haunt us. Jesse Well has signed James' son and They invited their friends and granddaughter to play in the "Life made merry far, far into the night." of Jesse James," which is now be-They will do their entertaining else-where in the future. Ing written by one Grace Elliott. Karen Morley has been so busy The long siege of illness that kept Bess Meredyth from her typewriter has ended. Bess moves to comeback picture to Paramount for ing back Marcelle Chantal.

Sweet Potatoes and Apples Boil four sweet potatoes until done but not soft. Remove skins and cut into cubes. Pare four ap-

"What's the idea, woman, of stopping in front of this

"Only a gentle Christmas hint, darling, that I want-

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPF » by WYNN «

For Wednesday, December and those younger during the morning and afternoon; the improvement is to be register Careful with those older in t evening. Avoid haste, cuts, ac dents and sharp words; be tact

Perhaps three thousand milli brain cells in your cranium are working according to habit pathat have been formed by y Given the same stimuli, they cause you to react in a defi predictable manner. Un the same circumstances you a ways do the same thing, unle something has made you think change it because you didn't the results you got when you it last time. You unconsciously these three billion brain cells: may not realize you have them their billions of tiny conner phone lines. Then there is and set that is not only uncons used by you, but subconscioused. These are the ones that k your heart beating and your lu breathing for you as long a

Your Year Ahead. Cultivate any inventive and co ative qualities you may have If this requires travel, and circustances allow, go ahead: restle ness is due. Danger: June 20 July 3, and Nov. 17 to 25, 1934. In the groove. Plan ahead

face in fresh water to which just once a day.



I am sure it is hard for you get used to the quiet and the con-trast. Probably, like all young people, you have been going out and having your evenings filled with little festivities. And of course

DON'T want you to think I am an extremely jealous person, but having been deceived so many

I think your signature is one you are justified in using. But you know that you can make your own tests. You have been loyal and fair and you should, by rights, be rewarded. But perhaps if you have found that the girl is incapable. nd that the girl is incapable of loyalty, your reward was in findthis out before you married her. without a hat w is the time to make not one, with a hat to several dates with several girls porters are n

My Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been going with a young lady for the last 18 months and lady for the last 18 months and am considering giving her a rist watch for Christmas. A iend of mine tells me this is not purple on the c priate unless we are engaged and that jewelry suggests seriousness. I want very much to give her this watch, but would not ven-

elegance and expensiveness of watch. Ordinarily, if a man is id he would be taken too seisly, and wishes to be safe and from "intentions," he will behind winter a printed sa

signed herself, "I'm Listening." features of this m sorry to say, many "men" men only in size and age. I k it is one of the shortcomings modern society that a young green crepe after man cannot go out alone witht being bothered by a freshie or

no forthwith paid the young man both tickets (they had been a show), then told him the girl

IF YOU ASK

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Miss Christi

C. Norman

MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR Dear Mrs. Carr: 'VE BEEN married severa

weeks and it's the same story, night after night. I spend the evening alone, all by myself, and the word is "lonesomeness." My busband works nights. I've read until my eyes hurt and cleaned un-til there isn't anything to clean. I even leave my ironing to do at night. But still the hours drag. go to bed sometimes at 7:30.

Martha, maybe you can sugges

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LONESOME WIFE.

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DOUBTFUL.

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Unconscious and Successions.

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working according to habit paths
that have been formed by you.

Given the same stimuli, they will cause you to react in a definit and predictable manner. Unde and predictable manner. Under the same circumstances you always do the same thing, unless something has made you think to change it because you didn't like the results you got when you did it last time. You unconsciously use these three billion brain cells; you may not realize you have them at their billions of tiny connecting suggest something. I go to shows, but don't like to go by myself since it another and do not know any of the neighbors. My husband doesn't know of my loneliness, I know, if he did, he would try to stay awake some when he gets home, but he call another and the metallic properties and the sum of the neighbors. My husband doesn't know of my loneliness, I know, if he did, he would try to stay awake some when he gets home, but he something. I have lived here only a month and do not know any of the neighbors. My husband doesn't know of my loneliness, I know, if their billions of tiny connect phone lines. Then there is anot set that is not only unconscioused by you, but subconscio used. These are the ones that ke your heart beating and your lur breathing for you as long as

Your Year Ahead. Cultivate any inventive and creative qualities you may have in your nature in the coming year, if you acknowledge this birthday. oned but the if you acknowledge this birthd You have an excellent chance making something of them in pr first starring tical ways, if you will work at i If this requires travel, and circ will be "Glastances allow, go ahead: restles ness is due. Danger: June 20 d July 3, and Nov. 17 to 25, 1934. nes' son and In the groove. Plan ahead wa

y in the "Life superiors." (Copyright, 1933.) Grace Elliott.
If your skin is oily, wash your face in fresh water to which the juice of a lemon has been added just once a day.

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fairs and is popular with the younger set.

A DRESS FOR REPEAL

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An Article on Styles Martha Carr's Advice

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

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I think your signature is one you are justified in using. But you know that you can make your own tests. You have been loyal and tair and you should, by rights, be repeal of prohibition we can at last give a name to that indefinite dress which is not quite an evening dress, but is too dressy for street wear, which can be worn of loyalty, your reward was in finding this out before you married her.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: considering giving her a shade somewhere between blue and hat the same shade as the dress watch for Christmas. A shade somewhere between blue and hat the same shade as the dress European and American laboration and power.

These pleasant, popular people, who seem to take life and early work, ephedrine was the costume. that jewelry suggests serious I want very much to give this watch, but would not venif it is not proper.

ould depend, somewhat, upon elegance and expensiveness of watch. Ordinarily, if a man is aid he would be taken too se sly, and wishes to be safe and from "intentions," he will giving jewelry of the expenkind to a girl. And, of course, offered now, for those planning to against good taste for her to leave soon for Southern resorts. A pt it, unless she is engaged to daisy pattern on a white back-

only in size and age. I s one of the shortcom society that a young cannot go out alone with-Besides being approached vie or other public place, seen it happen that a girl wide insets of lame encircle the waited for a street car sleeves, one band at the wide arms her a ride.

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unately, all men and boys is lifted so far above the ordinary suffer more or less for the blouses by the beauty of its fabric I think some of these that none but a velvet or a handd be man-handled and some silk skirt could accompany it with grace. White pile is backed by a colored chiffon, the chiffon show-

the women who stand ing through in narrow stripes, while their rights, to the young the pile is in equal width stripes.

Brown, black or red chiffon is used s, and to your excellen A YOUNG MAN. with the white. Crown pearl but-

tons edged with filigree gold are intended for this colthe only decorative details. To bridge the gap between the comfy balbriggan pajamas and the lustrous, but not so warm, rayon garments, now come some pajamas whose weave is a combination of the two types of material. Newest models are in one place affect with chiffon seed of come in plain colors of red, beige or gold (all things from Scotland are not plaid).

For semi-formal wear an ombre with chiffon seed closed with the complete of the co be addressed to Carr at the St. Louis patch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general but, of course, canno ice on matters of o legal or medical nature. who do not care to have tters published may en-addressed and stamped for personal reply.

PROOF that spring is not far neck, ragian shoulders and puff behind winter may be found in a printed satin evening gown,

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

ground gives a vernal atmosphere. and the colors, chartreuse, leaf

For immediate wear, a bottle

green crepe afternoon gown adorns

itself with shining bands of gold

lame. But only on the sleeves does

through rhinestone buckles.

A shirtwaist of transparent velvet

For afternoon occasions—what I called in Chinese.

Buttonholes in the hem of a sheer chiffon hose, newly come to town, should help to solve the national problem of runs caused by supporters. There are two rows of the porters. There are two rows of the bronchi, dilates the pupils and may act both as a stimulant and as inhibitor of the gastro-intestinal through the problem of the problem of the problem of runs caused by supporters. There are two rows of the bronchi, dilates the pupils and may act both as a stimulant and as in their spirits, as you would go and come in a well-known room. green and flame, add to it. No buttonholes, four in back and two sleeves, the high draped throat line in front, so that several support-

Larger patterns in plaids feature some of the new sportswear skirts. Fascinating color combinations, as, for example, one of toms hole, one just above and another just below the elbow. Further style interest in the sleeves is seen in the pointed cuff. A wide stitched belt of crepe is tied at the back with strips of the material passing knit woolens make such skirts the inent part of a costume. The skirt of the above color com nation is made of angora and zephyr and buttons all the way lown the front, fastening with

A knit costume uses a plaid skirt, with an orange colored pullover, which carries out the plaid tif in an accompanying scarf. Brown, buff and orange are the colors in the plaid. "A lastex waist band, and the new cardigan neck-line, which hugs the neck, are other features of this dress.

Generous in width and length are some exquisitely fine flannel scarfs imported from Scotland. They are

the two types of material. Newest models are in one-piece effect, with square necks, no sleeves and belts which are merely strap fittings at each side of the waist. New balbriggan pajamas have a military tributes a dainty touch.

LISTEN. WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Are You Afraid of People?

ing back 30, 40 years, to a girl who was like that—a clumsy, frightened, country girl, "one of the Robinson kids." And I'm feeling yet the numbness of despair that swept over me whenever I was "out in company." The suddenly clammy

How dreadful it was to be left

other girls who were having such a heavenly time, aughing, chatting, flirting with miraculous ease. But of course I was different. I could never be like the rest of them. Just a big, clumsy old sticknud, that's

Maybe if I could die, right off bang, then everybody would be sorry for me and ashamed because they hadn't realized how

nice I was.
Foolish, frightened little girl, sitlike other people."

And if they but knew it, they could end their misery in a second, for the source of it lies in their own muddled brains and aching

Why are we "self-conscious"? We're self-conscious because all very well to be conscious of Self if you have the right slant on your Self—but most self-conscious people haven't. For they believe that their Self is different from all other Selves. They believe that they selves they believe that they other Selves. They believe that they have hurts and handicaps unknown

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Iago

Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Ephedrine

found to have marked toxic effects,

Dr. Chen, a Chinese physician,

however, demonstrated that ephe-

drined did, on the contrary, have

substantial value in medicine.

because they're afraid; partly because they're conceited. Even though it makes us miserable, it THE history of drugs is ever a fascinating topic. The vegtable drugs particularly have records flatters our egotism to think we're are tragic. For, as a result of this belief, self-conscious people build a wall about themselves. They feel people-that they can never be un-

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er so easily, beneath the skin are and in consequence it was held that the drug would not prove of any substantial value in medicine.

Exactly like the miserable, self-conscious folk. They, too, are wondering what it's all about. They, too, feel that no one understands them They, too, are haunted by unsatis fied dreams, undigested humilia

certain very interesting characteristics and a large promise of use-fulness. ONE GREAT TRUTH. THEY fulness. Ephedrine resembles an extract THEMSELVES OR THEIR TROUfrom the suprarenal glands known BLES TOO SERIOUSLY, BE-as adrenalin. In suitable doses, it

HAVE just finished reading a sleeves, the high draped throat line and the revealing low-cut cowl at the back are the noteworthy style to signed herself, "I'm Listening."

I green and Hame, and throat line sleeves, the high draped throat line and the revealing low-cut cowl at the back are the noteworthy style features of this gown.

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ELF-CONSCIOUS? Afraid to

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eut! If I could only be like other people—like the Oh, golly! 1 wish I could die.

ting off alone in a corner—how many of you there are! Lonely, bewildered, self-conscious folk sitting in corners all over the world, wishing they could "have a good time

we're conscious of Self. Now, it's to normal people.

Why do they believe this? Partly

without a hat to small dinners or tens in front with one or those tens the time to make not one, veral dates with several girls what result that may have.

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tions.
BUT THEY HAVE LEARNED

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Walter Winchell On Broadway

OBSERVATION.

THE comedy, "She Loves Me Not," which is one of the top-notch amusements in town, failed to excite some of the potential backers when the sponsors were desperately seeking an angel to have it presented. Mr. Wiman, one of the producers, talked to Jock Whitney about putting up some money. Mr. Whitney read the manuscript and then said: "I think it is all right, but if my sister will take half I'll put up the other half."

Another fortnight was wested waiting for Jock's sister to decide

Another fortnight was wasted waiting for Jock's sister to decide about financing one-half of the cost. Mr. Wiman was getting impatient. He called Mr. Whitney and asked for a verdict. "She's only read the first act so far," said Jock. The producer replied: "Well, never mind, then. I've found someone who is putting up the money. Thanks, anyway."

The premiere performance is now on. Seated down in front is Jock The premiere performance is now on. Seated down in front is Jock Whitney and his sister. The walls are cracking from the bombardment of howls. The aisles are impregnable with spectators who laughed so lustily they fell into them. Even the critics choked from excessive laughter, straining muscles that hadn't been used in years.

Only two of the audience were glum.

The column's favorite shadow, Master Isadore Elinson, is in a breezy mood today. Have a chuckle: Max Baer may give up the ring for the movies, eh? Well, it's

easanter to have your face on a screen than on a canvas.

The Invisible Man idea in the movies would be even better if they

worked on that guy who sits in front of me!

And it's about time a lotta motorists recognized the red, too.

Am I busy? Say, I'm busier than the fellow who runs the ele-

vator up to Mae West's apartment!

That recent Hollywood earthquake was even more tragic than reported. Hundreds of scenarios were not destroyed!
What an age! Now there's a car on the market with knees. I

get it. After running a pedestrian down-it now can kick him, too.

Within ten days New York will have a new morning gazette—"The Express"—devoted to sports and theatricals. Arthur James will edit ... It begins with a million and a half dollars backing and will sell for a nickel... A syndicate of five men will boss it... King Features is dickering to syndicate Stanley Walker's "Night Club Era"... Frances Williams, who recently married Miquel de Sousa, is flying home to mother already.

NOVELETTE

THE EXCITING moving picture "Forgotten Men" is really a se ries of authentic war movies—taken of actual fighting during the World War. Recently it appeared at an Indianapolis theater and a chap named Herman C. Higgs, one of the city's unemployed, was hired for the engagement to help advertise the movie in the ballyhoo outside.

Higgs was one of the group carrying a sign about the attraction. How aptly named is that movie! "Forgotten Men," indeed.

Four days after it began its run Higgs got a chance to go in and see it. One of the scenes made him cry. It revealed General Pershing pinning the Distinguished Service Cross—on Higgs!

between us-that we all speak the same language.
IF YOU WOULD ACCEPT THAT If the young son catches his good

IF YOU WOULD ACCEPT THAT
FACT—
IF YOU WOULD FORGET
YOURSELF FOR A WHILE—
AND TAKE A CHANCE WITH
THE OTHER FELLOW—
AND TALK TO HIM AS IF YOU
WERE TALKING TO YOUR
SELF—

If the young son catches his good little linen suit on a nail and you have nothing with which to patch it, take a piece from the back of the shield. This place does not show and the shield can then be lined molasses and beat well. Cook at once on a hot, well-greased griddle.

AND TREAT HIM AS YOU'D AND TREAT HIM AS YOU'D LIKE TO BE TREATED— THEN ALL YOUR MISERIES OF SELF - CONSCIOUSNESS WOULD BE OVER.

> Steel Paillettes Provide Shimmer

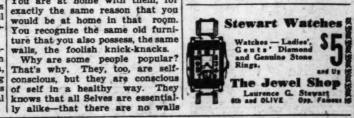
PARIS.-Princess Jean Poniatow ski attended a recent evening gala ski attended a recent evening gais, wearing a Lelong gown of midnight blue crepe splashed with shimmer-ing steel paillettes. It was cut on slender molded lines and designed with a short train. With it the princess wore a long coat of midnight blue velvet collared in blue fox.

Butterscotch Pecan Pie Baked pie shell. Three-fourths cup dark brown

One-third cup flour. Three egg yolks. One-eighth teaspoon salt, Two cups milk. One teaspoon vanilla. One-third cup pecans, broken. Two tablespoons butter.

Blend sugar, nour and yolks, Add salt and milk. Cook in double boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add vanilla, pecans and butter. Pour into pie shell, cover with meringue o three egg whites and five table

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over filling, bake 15 minutes





special help to develop a well-shaped head, a fine, full chest, a strong back, straight legs, and sound, even teeth?" mothers ask. Physicians explain that only if the essential fac-

tor-Vitamin D-is plentifully supplied, can babies develop their bones and teeth soundly.

develop their bones and teeth soundly.

Two common sources usually supply them with essential Vitamin D. Outdoor sunshine is one.

But bad weather, clouds, smoke, fog, even ordinary window glass prevent babies from receiving enough Vitamin D from sunshine alone. So mothers are urged to give Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil—regularly every day to their babiest Physicians often advise the use of a particular kind—Squibb's!

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DAILY STORY FOR » by « Mary Graham Bonner

Letter to Santa

ILLY NILLY had just finished

"Dear Santa Claus: I am Willy Nilly the little gnome-like man who lives with a number of animal friends in Puddle Muddle.

"I thought perhaps you might need some help and that my ani-mals and I could come to visit you. I do hope we wouldn't be in the

help you by sitting for you so you'd see exactly how they look. "I have an automobile Two-Ways

but I am afraid if I drove it very far north the snow would be too deep. I could go some distance in it, though, and meet you.
"I know you are very, very busy,

but on your way home from gather-ing the children's letters could you stop and pick us up at the end of that town that is exactly 30 miles

north of Puddle Muddle?
"I know you have a big sleigh because you carry so many presents in it on Christmas eve. "Will you answer this and leave your letter by the fireplace so I

"I do hope, Santa Claus, I am not asking too much, but we'll try to help you all we can.
"Your affectionate friend,

"Willy Nilly."
Willy Nilly could hardly sleep, so excited was he at the thought of visiting Santa Claus. Oh, he did hope Santa's answer would be "Yes."

Tomorrow-"Santa's Answer."

Buckwheat Cakes The season is on to get out the old griddle again. Five level teaspoons baking powder, two cups buckwheat flour, one cup white



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CHAPTER NINETEEN.

INDA signed her name on the line the clerk pointed out. Linda Faith Barry. Linda because her father had chosen, Faith for her mother, and Barry because her father and mother had met and loved and married. The signature was bold, the letters unwavering, for she didn't feel nervous. A peculiar calm had settled over her. It was Kim who was overwrought. When he took the pen from her, his fingers were quivering and his name on the marriage license was an illegible scrawl.

"You're Doctor Barry's niece, aren't you? The Barry at the lodge at Moon Lake?" the clerk asked Linda as he took back the paper, and scanned the names.

"Yes, I am."

"Thought so. And you're the doctor," he turned to Kim, "who's been taking care of Aaron Simpson's girl, up Big Creek way, aren't

Kim nodded, and smoothed his tuffled hair. "Now when do you folks plan to

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

UNCLE IIM is airaid his niece will marry in haste, and so suggests an experiment to determine her wearing qualities as well as those of her fiance under the strain of domesticity. LINDA BARRY thinks a month at DR. BARRY'S lodge at Moon lake with DICK LAWTON as a guest will be grand. Uncle Jim sends his house-keeper along to chaperon the two.

But when Dick spends most of his time with his ex-wife. NATALIE, vacationing at a nearby cabin, and completely ignores Linda's wishes, Linda is hunt and turns to DR. KIM RALEIGH for comfort. Kim is working in Dr. Barry's laboratory cottage at Moon, lake, but his investigations suffer when he meets Linda and falls in love with her.

On the day Linda suddenly decides to marry Dick and end their quarreling, she finds that he has gone to Shelby with Natalie instead of iishing with TOM CRAWFORD Linda packs her truncle was right, and she is through with Dick. Kim asks her to marry him that very afternoon. She says, "Yes," and promises to try to forget Dick promptly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. be married?" was his next ques-"This afternoon," Raleigh replied

quickly. "O. K. Where?"

"We haven't decided yet—"

"Well, all you've got to do is to well, all you've gor to do is to take this license to a minister and he'll marry you. Unless you prefer a justice of peace. Mayor Gray is one—I can get him for you in just a minute if you'll wait—he's not busy."

"A minister, I think," Linda said

firmly. Faith Barry still had oldfashioned ideas that marriages should take place in churches, and Linda shared some of those ideas "Three dollars, please."

Kim handed over the money and

put the license in his pocket."
"Well, the best in the world to you both," the clerk called as they "A devil of a bridegroom I'll be, Linda," Kim said shakily when

they were going down the one flight of stairs to the street, "in these old clothes." "I don't care. I'm in this old suit, too." Orange blossoms, and her mother's wedding veil, what did they matter now: Once she had planned to wear the veil and wreath it with fresh fragrant

orange blossoms—not so long ago fore I come barging in on you." either. Yesterday. HE night before she and Dick had been planning a home for left for the lodge, Faith Barry had taken her veil from its yet it didn't seem as strange as

had looked at it together. Linda had even put its fine yellowed folds over her dark hair, was busy with the clover blossom. and walked down the stairs trailing it after her. Practicing, she mured, "that we nad time to told her mother. Funny to think breathe in, but I'd like to have of that now. She wanted to laugh, you with me when I get the furnibut felt that Kim wouldn't under- ture." stand why she was laughing. He

sat down on the grass under ing one comfortable chair so that an oak tree and made room for I can relax when I get hor Kim beside her.
"Now what?" she asked when

they had been sitting a few moments and he hadn't spoken. "It's like this, Linda. I know you don't love me now, and you may not learn to love me for a long time, but I'm willing to wait

-no matter how long it takes." "I'm going to try, Kim, awfully "I know you will. I trust you, only I don't want you to lie to me,

ever. I want you to be perfectly

"I won't lie, I promise." "I don't want you to tell me you too much for that. Understand?" He looked at her expectantly and she nodded. Then he continued. "And if you ever feel you can't stand me any more, I want you to

"I'd rather have it that way if you discover you can't love me. Another thing, the most important thing, Linda. We're not going to live together as man and wife un- standing before a vine covered til you do love me."

words for the thanks she felt at platinum wedding ring Shelby Kim's generosity. That was the boasted. He had refused to put until she loved him.

as man and wife until you love me, paused. "You can back out now and I'm not going to ask you if you want to. You don't have whether you love me, Linda. You'll to go through with this unless"—have to come to me of your own He couldn't finish his sentence. accord and tell me. Then I'll know. His eyes, when they met hers, were "I'm going to try my best to full of fear that she might not want

make you love me, but I want you to go on—into this church whit to know yourself, otherwise we'd would make them man and wife. be entering this marriage all wrong,

In the quiet stillness of the after noon, his song was comforting to the girl. She watched him as he began draining the flower of its honey.

"One more thing." Kim's voice was steadier. "I think you'd better take that five o'clock train into town after we're married. You won't want to go back to the lodge, and you won't want to stay in Shelby. I won't go in with you. I'll stay on here, that is, if it's all

Pig for a Holiday Dinner BEHIND THE



By AUGUST SABADELL,

As if he were looking into it and picking out the things she wanted "In the meantime, you can stay The menu:

with your father and mother, and be looking around for apartments. I can't take you into my bachelor hole. It's not fit for you.
"You can be buying some furni-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

right with you — for a couple of weeks."

to do! Dear Kim. . . .

As if he were reading her mind!

ture and getting ready to start our home together. That way you'll have time to breathe and get used Sitting here, listening to Kim talk about their home, when she

faded tissue paper wrappings, shak- it should, and she couldn't understand why. Dick seemed far away from the little park, from "I think as you do," she mur

"It's going to be your home as so serious.

Linds, and I want you to have "Before we get married, I want the things in it you like. You're to have a talk with you. Mind?" to choose everything, and surhe said slowly.

"Of course not? Why not go to the park back of the courthouse."

prise me when I come. I'm sure to like anything you like. Besides, I'm a dud at picking out So they went there, and Linda furniture. All I care about is hav "You'll have your comfortable

chair-the biggest I can find!" Tears sprang to her eyes, and she brushed them away with her "You're not crying — because you're sorry already!" Kim exclaimed in dismay. She couldn't be sorry already—not when she

had made him so happy. . . . "No, I'm crying because such a darling and I don't de-

"You mean I don't deserve you. I'm so afraid, dear, that when I wake up in the morning all this will be a dream-like the dreams love me until you really do. I Ive been dreaming since I met couldn't stand that. I love you far you."

WANT me to pinch you?"
She smiled through the tears. "Please, rather a hard pinch, come to me honestly and tell me. too." He held out his arm, and she I'm strong enough to bear it.

"Real? Linda, you have a splen-Half an hour later they were Linda was silent. She wanted to Kim's left hand was a blue velsay something, but she couldn't find vet box containing the best plain way she wanted their marriage her- it in his pocket because he was afraid he might lose it.

"No," Kim went on after awhile, Two steps up and they were in we're not going to live together front of the open door. Kim

"I want to go through with it, and it would be a failure from the start. I won't mind if you talk about Dick, for naturally you'll be thinking about him. So we needn't avoid mention of Dick."

A hear was having anough the said firmly, and a gigantic load fell from his mind and body.

"Sweet Linda! I'm so happy! I don't think I've ever been so happy in my life. What was that the A bee was buzzing around the heart of a pink clover blossom several feet away from Linda's hand. In the quiet stillness of the after-Well, dear, I'm wishing that, toc.

off and put into butter and saute Pearl Blue Points Cocktail in Shell
Double Consomme Xavier
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Take another pan and put in a little butter julienne of mushrooms
and a little lemon julca. Put this Spanish Green Olives
Salted Nuts
Filet of North Sea Pompano
Saute Belle Meuniere over top of pompano with a little chopped parsies at time of service. Raisin Dressing.

Take stale bread and soak in

raised Stuffed Suckling Pig Raisin Dressing milk. Take about one-half pound of raisins and soak in hot water. Fresh Compote of Fruit Candied Sweet Potatoes Chop onion fine with a little celery and bacon grease. Season very lightly with a little sage Thyme, salt and pepper. Mix all very well New Brussel Sprouts Saute Fresh Cranberry Sherbet Salad Panama Minced Meat Ple

together, but it on pan and bake.
Panama Salad.
Make a nest of fresh crisp letuce leaves, then chop lettuce into fine shreds. Take a large slice of pineapple and place on lettuce. Put

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SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11. E EVELYN VENABLE strikes a fresh note as she passes in the parade of youthful recruits to

mantle of classical training that is not belied by a certain girlish

This Cincinnati girl, born to love Shakespeare because her father, Emerson Venable, teacher and Shakespearean student, began reading to her from the Avon poet when she was 6 years old, made an improved in its Hollywood with her

Roles of equal or greater impor-tance are being prepared for her, beginning with a lead opposite Fredric March in "Death Takes a

BUT Evelyn is making no com-promise with the common con-ception of the movies as she

of her new career, she says it might not have been granted so willingly had not her contract allowed her some choice of roles.
"It wouldn't be worth while," she says, "to play in just ordinary pic-tures. That would make money, but it would be valueless as train-ing for what I want to do." She wants to play Joan of Arc-

Mark Twain's version-and she would like to play "Juliet" and "Rosalind" from Shakespeare. That Katharine Hepburn has been an-nounced for Joan by another stu-dio hasn't completely discouraged

Some day she wants her own Shakespearean repertory company. Money made in pictures will help her realize this ambition, she

M by the time they've saved enough money to form their own companies," she says.
"Through pictures I hope to save enough to have my company by the time I'm 25 or 30. I'll still be young then enough to play youthful char-

The quality that makes her refreshing is that, for all her unaffected interest in art in the drama, she retains a school-girlish exuber-

The child who always was a "movie fan" even while she reveled in Shakespeare, who collected some 600 movie stars' photographs, and came home from the movies to practice "making faces" in front desperate aunt or uncle writes or telephones, "What does Elizabeth scallops of grapefruit and orange of a mirror, is in Hollywood now on top of pineapple. Trim with ripe olives and serve with French as that child would have been. or Tom or Dick want this Christ-Roast Beef Pie

One cup diced cooked beef. One cup gravy. Half cup cooked peas. Half cup cooked carrots. One-quarter cup chopped celery,

One tablespoon chopped parsley. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-third cup milk.

crust. Substitute milk for gravy if no leftover gravy is on hand. Make crust with one and a half and fit over meat mixture. Make for the children to learn early that four holes in top. Bake 25 minutes it is not the gift, but the giving, you'll use this pattern again in moderate oven

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By HORATIO F. STOLL. of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

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series of daily articles by Horatio of milk. F. Stoll, noted wine authority, on Burgundy or Claret Punch-In a how to judge, choose, keep and l2-eunce glass put two ounces of Burgundy or Claret; one ounce or are designed to accent their personalities.

O far, our discussion of wine

So far, our discussion of wine has centered around its use at the dinner table. Wine lends itself readily to the mixing of numerous beverages, both hot and cold, that are delicious and refreshing.

Colorful little feather capes which act as a frame for famous features are worn with their trailing avening gowns, touches of silver and gold lame lighten late afternoon clothes and even their port wine into this, and when it sports togs are chosen to enhance

The true connoisseur likes his wine straight, and prefers a glass of Sherry or one of the other sweet wines for a cocktail. But in this Emerson Venable, teacher and Shakespearean student, began reading to her from the Avon poet when she was 6 years old, made an impression in Hollywood with her performance in "Cradle Song," her first film.

Roles of equal or greater importance are being prepared for her, beginning with a lead opposite

nutmeg, grated. Into this stir one lemon sliced. Put in small lumps of tumblerful of brandy and a wine ice and seltzer with sugar. well together. Have ready whites

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

Christmas Misfits

RELATIVES afar off seem to have the greatest difficulty in giving suitable gifts to children.

For one thing, they forget the passage of time, and so are apt to give things which are too young for the child, or, not being in contact with him, and so not knowing his tastes, give the wrong thing. Every mother would really do well to have on hand at Christmas a list of what each child needs and wishes, to be referred to when some

In time and with a little tact the relatives might be trained to make inquiries as to what the passing years have done, and so adjust their gifts more closely to the desires of the recipients.

There will always be presents that are unsuitable, however, and which will cause disappointment to some child every Christmas. But even here something may be salvaged. If the misfit is ludicrous it can do no harm if children and par-Mix ingredients and pour into ents have a hearty laugh. After buttered baking dish. Cover with that healing expression of emotion is over, the disappointment will be easier to bear.

Then it is possible to explain to cups flour, one-quarter teaspoon it was in its expression, which sait, one-third cup lard and one-third cup milk. Mix flour and salt. prompted the giver, and to persuade him to write a gracious letter suade him to write a gracious letter. that is of importance.

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Dora Duby, American dancer who

Egg Nog—Take the yolk of eight as possible.

Claret Cup—One bottle each of spoonsful of sugar. When this is a cream, add the third part of a tream, add the third part of a large spoonsful of sugar. When this is a cream, add the third part of a large spoonsful of sugar. When this is a cream, add the third part of a large spoonsful of iced water, half a large spoonsful of i

RENCH ROOM

Styles Among the

PARIS.—The styles that the stars of the theatrical world have chos-

mold her slender figure with a little waistlength cape of coque feathers shading from young leaf green

as a base for beverages, I am going to suggest several popular drinks. A little experimenting will readily develop others that are good.

Sherry Cobbler—Half fill a large tumbler with finely crushed ice, adding a teaspoonful and a half of powdered sugar, two or three pieces of the outer rind of a lemon, and a wine glass and a half of Sherry; the tumbler is then filled up with pounded ice, and after the drink is mixed by pouring rapidly from one tumbler to another several times, it is taken through a straw.

Egg Nog—Take the yolk of eight cups white wine, and three cups toold water. Add sugar to sweeten if desired. Makes 12 glasses.

Wine Highball—Add three parts of soft gray wool embroidered in gold dots and finished at the neck and wrists with touches of white the pieces of the outer rind of a lemon, and a wine glass and a half of Sherry; the tumbler is then filled up with pounded ice, and after the drink is mixed by pouring rapidly from one tumbler to another several popular old water. Add sugar to sweeten the termoon clothes. She wears two Worth frocks—one of silver lams. Wine Highball—Add three parts of soft gray wool embroidered in gold dots and finished at the neck and wrists with touches of white in a saucepan two large cupsful of good Claret with three teaspoons- full granulated sugar and three love sticks. Boil until wine has denoted in gold dots and finished at the neck and wrists with touches of white in a saucepan two large cupsful of good Claret with three teaspoons- full granulated sugar and three love sticks. Boil until wine has denoted in gold dots and finished at the neck and wrists with touches of soft gray wool embroidered in gold dots and finished at the neck and wrists with touches of soft gray wool embroidered in gold dots and finished at the neck and with the seculor of soft gray wool embroidered in gold dots and finished at the neck and wrists with touches of soft gray wool embroidered in gold threads. Sparkling rhinestones give a brilliant touch to a brown satin embroidered in gold thre

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KSD—MME. SYLVIA OF HOLLYWOOD.

WLW (700)—John Barker, baritone. KWK—Illinois Manufacturers' Association banquet. Speaker.

It seems there are just two kinds of statesmen: Those with a future full of promise and those with a past full of promises.

But everything oughta be dandy, f our dollar could become as elastic as our economists.

And the wife who makes guys Tear their hair she who sniffles, "We don't go nowhere."

Simile from Bill McGrath-One-sided as the Lost and Found

> BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

Theo Morain, who lives south of Nashville, was brought before Judge Pahlow, Saturday, on charge has a young wife who has a baby not over a month old, and he has five children, all yet small, from previous marriage. As Theo told this to the Court, the tears streaming down his face, Constable Nunn broke down and wept. The Court began to look out the window and brush away the tears, and the prosecutor left the room to keep from crying. Judge Overman, who happened to be present, broke down and wept. Theo said he had a horse, a bull and few cows covered by the mortgage. So Sheriff Bassett and Constable Nunn agreed | them what drinks it. to buy them for \$106. This would

The two officers went out Sunday to get their stock, for which they paid \$106. They came back looking decidedly glum. They said they got an ancient one-eyed horse, a one-eyed bull, and five scrawny cows that were running in the brush. They said they got a good trimming when they paid \$106 for

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WITH MEN BUT EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN ?

YES OR NO



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

State Labor Department shows that in many homes girls of fifteen are compelled to work from 6:30 a. m. to ten or eleven at night with no pay except the privilege of a good (?) home. The U. S. Department of Labor showed recently that in many occupations women average only \$3.40 a week, which, as Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out, means as many receive less than this as more than this. This was just prior to the NRA drive. But domestic servants seem exempt even from this hope. "EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOM-

1 — I certainly do. As an example, a recent bulletin of the New York State Labor Department shows that in many homes girls of fifteen are

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 noon RSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX—Marie, the little French
Princess. WIL — Luncheon Dansante. WEW — Musicale, KWK—
Last part of Farm and Home program. Speaker, Henry A. Wallace,
Secretary of Agriculture.

12:18 KFUO—Services, Rev. W. G.
Schwehn; organ. KMOX—Orchestra.

GRAVESTONES IN THE HORSE CEMETERY

IN ERIVAN, Armenia.

tra.

KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—"Zomar." character analysist. WIL—
Songs. WEW—Eddle Randle's or rchestra. WIL-Melod Revue.

KSD — MERRY MADCAPS, Fred
Wade, tenor, and orchestra.

KMOX—"Just Plain Bill."

Organ melodies. KWK — Celeste
Grande TRA.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Adventures in Health. WIL—Orchestra.

7:45 KMOX—"Stories Behind Hospital
Cases." KWK—"Trade and Mark."
Nat Shilkret's orchestra. WIL—
Santa Claus. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopes's orchestra. WGN (720)
—String orchestra.

Grande.

KMON.—"Romance of Helen Trent."

KWK—Rapid Service, akit. WIL—

Songs.

KSD.—"CLEO AND LEON ARCHER," songs.

KMOX.—School of the Air. KWK

—Widow and Angel. WIL—Trio.

WCC (1000), WDAF (610)—"How

to Deai With Your Children's Probelms at Home." Rudolph S. Fried,
child psychologist. KWK — Vin

Lindhe, soloist. WIL—Orchestra.

KND.—HEALTH TALK.

KND.—HAPERKINS," sketch.

KMOX.— Hobengarten's orchestra.

KND.—HOIce releases. WEW—

Music Masters. KWK—Symphony

concert by the Rochester Civic

Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison,

conducting (also on WMAQ. WEM.

KND.—ILIE ROOM ECHORS.

BLUE ROOM ECHOES, string ensemble.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—

Neighborhood program. Neighborhood program.
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Speaker, Dr. Speaker, S

WIL—Merrymakers, WEW—Lynn nd Artie,

MOX—Harp, violin and piano.

VIL—Musicale. WEW—Cavaliers,

FUO—Bible story;

Rev. Aug.

Racchier, music. WIL—Opporamity program, KWK—Betty and

Mob. KMOX—U. S. Navy Band.

EW—Bestrice Daniels, pianist.

WK—Serenade.

MOX—Enoch Light's orchestra.

VIL—Musicale. WEW—'Mac and tubby," "THE TATTERED MAN," illdren's story.

EW—Frank Tucci, violinist. KWA
arry Owen's orchestra. KSD-ARLENE JACKSON, songs,

do, bartione.

9:30 KSD—MME. SYLVIA OF HOLLY-WOOD.

WLW (700)—John Barker, barttone. KWK—Illinois Manufacturer's Association banquet. Speaker, Jesse Jones. WIL—Sparkiers. KMOX.—Movie Preview of the Air.

9:45 KSD—ROBERT SIMMONS, tenor, and Jerry Sears' erchestra. KMOX—Myrt and Marge." WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Dream Shipeoneart. CBS Chain—Howard Barton's Symphony orchestra and Nino Martini, tenor.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:50 KFUO—Mission program; music. KMOX.—Ruth Nelson, pianist, and sport talk. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Orchestra. WEAF Chalp.

10:15 KMOX.—Bobbie Meeker. WIL—Serenaders—KWK—Morly Bingers, mixed double quariet.

10:30 KFUO—Message; music. WGN

(720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WWK—Myer Davis' orchestra. WKK—Meyer Davis' orchestra. WWK—Meyer Davis' orchestra. WWK—Meyer Davis' orchestra. KMOX.—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.

11:50 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

KWK—Paul Ash's orchestra. KMOX.—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.

11:50 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-ORESTRA.

WLW—Reggie Child's orchestra.

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WILL—Soloists. KMOX — W. A. Schneider, lecturer. WGN (720)—
The Rondoller. KWK—Daytime FALK, AND SOLOISTS.

(WK—The Song Pilot, WIL—Peg feating, songs, KMOX — Frances Keating, songs. KMOX — Frances Ingram.

KND—NURSERY RHYMES.

WIL—Orientale. KMOX — George Hall's orchestra. WEW—Talk.

KWK—Musical Moments.

KND—MME. FRANCES ALDA, septano, and Cugat's orchestra.

KMOX—"Skippy." KWK — Talk

and Richard Himber's orchestra.

KMOX—Plano medodies. WIL—

anice Smith, planist. WLW—Musical Highlights.

KND—HYMN SONG; soloists and

AND—HYMN SONG; poloists and organ.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
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Santa Claus, children's program.

WIL—Three Ebony Dots.

KSD—MARIO SILVA, haritone.

WEAF Chain—John Pierce, tenor; male chorus and orcestra. KMOX—Russell Brown and organ and sport talk. KWK—Little Crphan Annie. WIL—Friendly Four.

KSD—"SyMPHONY REVIEW."

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

KWK—Children's program. WIL—Serenaders with Ann Laurie.

WEAF Chain—"Billy Bachelor," sketch, with Raymond Knight and Sketch, with Ra

11:30 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR—
CHESTRA.

WLW — Reggie Child's orchestra.

WGN—Hal Kemp. KWK—Harry
Somick's orchestra. KMOX—Meeke's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ melodiea.

12:00 midnight WBM (770)—Dance music (until 2 a. m.). WMAQ (670)

—Ted Weem' orchestra. WGN
(720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:45 WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. 1:00 WGN (720)—Charme Agnew's or-

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Mittl Green, drama, WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN—Dinner concert. CBS Chain—Jeannie Lang, Pani Small and Denny's orchestra.

6:45 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST. WENR (870), WOW (590), WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Beake Carter, commentator. KWR—String quartet and talk. WIL—Michael McGuben, tenor.

7:00 KSD—BENNY MEROFF'S OR-CHESTRA AND GILDA GRAY. WEAF Chain—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, soloist: Parker Feanelly and Jack Shilkret's music. KWK—Crime Club. "For Each Man Kills." WIL—Variety program WGN (720)—String orchestra. KMOX—Modern Male Chorus.

7:15 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND and CARLOS MOLINO'S ORCESTRA.

KMOX—"Singin' Sam." WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

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12:00 noon KWK—Farm and Home program; speaker, Henry A. Wallace.
4:15 KWK—Daytime talk.
4:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY.
5:00 KWK—Paul Ash.
5:00 KWK—Automobile Club speaker.
6:15 WJZ Chaim—Radio in Education 6:15 WJZ Chain—Radio in Education program.
7:15 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
7:30 KWK—"Health," Dr. H. Bundeson.
8:15 CBS Chain—"The World Shrinks." Orestes H. Caldwell, former Federal Radio Commissioner, will strate the speed of sound.
9:30 KWK—Talk by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C.
10:00 WEAF Chain — "Current Topics," John B. Kennedy.

Drama and Sketches

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Miss Trent 3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. 4:30 WMAQ (670)—Adventures of M

cent Lopes's orchestra. WGN (720)
—String orchestra.

KSD—BEN BERNIE AND ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Lopold Stokowski's Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Musical
Memories: Edgar A. Guest, poet;
Alice Mock, soprano; vocal trio and
Koestner's orchestra. WII.—Joe
Sherman, songs. WGN (720)—Hal
Kemp's orchestra. WGN — Troubadours and Lawrence Salerno. KMOX
—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. CBS Chain—
Talk by O. H. Caldwell.

KSD—ED WINN, GRAHAM MeNAMEE, QUARTET AND DON
VOORHEES' ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Story of the life of the composer List. WII.—Cecil and Sally.
KAJOX—California Melodies with
Raymond Paige's orchestra and soloists in a musical tribute to
WBT's new 50,000-watt transmitter.

WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

KSD—THE CRUISE OF THE SETH 4:30 WMAQ (670)—Adventures of Mr.
Dolittle.
4:45 WLW (700)—Ma Perkina.
5:45 KWK—Liftle Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:30 KSD—"LUM AND ABNER."
KWK — Mitzle Green. KMOX —
"Buck Rogers."
7:00 KWK—Crime Club. KMOX—"Elmer Everett Yess."
9:00 KSD — "THE SETH PARKER
CRUISE."
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
10:30 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.

Radio Concerts

5:45 ESD—MARIO SILVA, BARITONE 6:15 WGN—Glee Club. 6:45 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST. 7:00 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's or chestra.

KMOX—Leopold Stokowaki's symphony concert.

WGN—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.

KWK—Oris Tirado, baritone.

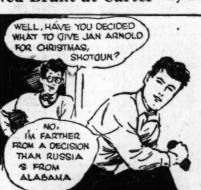
KSD—ROBERT SIMMONS, TENOR, and orchestra.

WABC Chain—Howard Barlow's
symphony orchestra. symphony orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship cone

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 WGN (720)—Hal Kemp.
8:45 WGN—Charlie Agnew. WBBM (770)
4:02 Brigoda.
9:15 WGN—Richard Cole.
10:15 KMOX—Bobble Meeker.
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11:05 KWK—Paul Ah.
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11:15 KMOX—Vincent Lopes.
11:30 WGN—Garbie Mecoy. KWK—Harry Bomick. KMOX—Bobble Meeker.
12:00 WMAQ—Ted Wesms. WBBM—Wester.
12:15 WGN (720)—Richard Cole. WBBM—(770)—Acc Brigods.
12:30 WGN—Hal Kemp. WBBM—Henry Buss.
1:00 WGN—Charlie Agnew. WBBM—Henry Buss.
1:30 WBBM—Al Balasco.
1:45 WBBM—Vincent Lopes.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:00 KMOX—Broadcast from India. Lore Brabourne, Governor of Bombay, wil speak.

6:45 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Musicale.

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast. Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Waither.

7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries. KWK—To—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Waither.

7:30 Am Hall Trio.

7:30 KMOX—Get Going" program. KWK—Lew White, organist.

8:00 KSD—Instrumentalists. KWK—Sprogram. WEW—Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—Landt trio and White. WEW—Musical Clock.

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6:45 KMOX—Talk and music. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Cecil and Saily.

6:45 KMOX—Talk and music. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Varieties. KED—Breen and De Rose.

9:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Lusambourg Gardens. KWK—Gara, Le and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapara, Le and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapara, Le and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapara, Size KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Jane Phillips.

9:45 KMD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Irma Glen, soloist. WIL—Orchestra.

10:16 KMOX—Ellis Ames, home economist. KWK—Four Southern Singers. 6:45 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Musicale.

omist. KWK — Four Southern Singers. KSD—Household Institute. KMOX — Four Showmen. KWK—Talk and Singing Strings. KSD—Musicale. KMOX — Triangle Club. KWK—U. S. Army Band. KSD—Fields and Hall. KMOX—Man in the Street. WIL—Catherine Snodgrass.

KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Songs. 11:45 WIL-Musicale.

12:15 KFU0—Message, Rev. H. C. Schreck; organ. KMOX—Orchestra.
12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Zomar. WEW—Orchestra. 12:45 KSD—Concert orchestra. KMOX—Orchestra. 1:00 KSD—Fiddler's orchestra. KMOX— Just Plain Bill. KWK—Happ Days in Dixie. Days in Dixis.

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent."
KWK—Rapid Service.

1:30 KSD—El Boyd, planist. KMOX—
School of the Air. KWK—"Widow and Angel."

1:45 KSD—Talk; music. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—LaVina Mas.
Songs.

2:00 KSD—"Maw Perkins," sketch.
KMOX—Orchestra. WEW—Music.
KWK—Talk and Los Will.

songs.

2:00 KSD—"Maw Perkins," sketch.
KMOX—Orchestra. WEW—Music.
KWK—Talk and Joe White, tenor.
2:15 KSD—Golden Treasury. KMOX—
Exchange Club. KWK—Syncopators.
2:30 KSD — Women's Radio Review.
WEW—Lynn and Artis. KMOX—
Cooking School.
2:45 WEW—Smitty. KWK—Talk.
3:00 KMOX—Howard Barlow's orchestra.
KFUO—Service. Rev. A. J. H.
Frinke. Music. KWK—Betty and
Bob.
3:15 WEW — Mary Hendricks, planist.
KWK—Talk. KMOX—Columbia Educational program. WEW—Ray Myrick.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-President Roosevelt is to pass soon on Relief Administrator Hopkins' plan for the expenditure of a billion By the Ass dollars or more on Federal unem- United States ployment activities-outside of pub- liam H. Atwe

A major purpose of the program, Volstead act which Hopkins has completed, is ed despite rej

nother year or more.

Roughly, the plan calls for permission to spend \$300,000,000 more on the Civilian Conservation Corps,

civil works scheme.

The civil works program will cost around \$500,000,000 between now and Feb. 15. Another \$300,000,000 gress.

"It is middle of April, while \$200, 000,000 additional, officials estimate, enough could be received." ould be sufficient to continue gradually.

nths and Hopkins figures ng and clothing the 1,000,000 fam-President Roosevelt will continue istration annount the Civil Works Administration unlocations for 5 till next spring, but in his study of the budget he has not reached a next four month. decision on the extent of public ed.
works to be proposed for next year.
The President was informed today
by Hopkins that 4,000,000 men
would be on the CWA payroll by

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By the Associated Press.

SPRINGER, N. M., Dec. 13.—
Four persons were burned to death and four others were injured when two trucks collided head-on near here last night and caught fire.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schramm of Roy, N. M.; Annabelle thramm, 2-month-old daughter; a man named Moffett, thought to be from Los Angeles.

The two trucks, both heavily loaded, collided on a curve and hill nine miles north of herc. The truck, driven by Schramm, caught fire.

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We're getting stronger and noisier. Instead of climbing a lampost to light a cigar a citizen now grabs it by the handlebars and bends it

New York citizens are drinking while seated. But we must strap them in their chairs to keep 'em there.

An Oregon man started drinking for taxes and soon exceeded his quota. So he started out to help Standard Oil, U. S. Steel and the Pennsylvania Railroad, He got them all out of the red.

Repeal is going so fast in Chicago that the boys came out of the other end of the Constitution. They went right through all the amendments and did a fan dance with the Declaration of Independence.

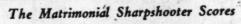
The California wine growers are as happy as hornets in a nudist colony. So we must accept all reports as good news until we get corroboration from a sober, reliable source. (Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

THINK OF IT! A VAMP LIKE SIBYL DARDANELLA, WHO'S FLAT-FOOTED FROM TRUDGING BACK AND FORTH

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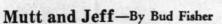
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The Civilian Conservation Corps osts about \$300,000,000 every six lies which remain on relief rolls would require \$250,000,000 to \$500,ecision on the extent of public ed.

Saturday.
Funds are available to carry on this program only until Feb. 15.
Mr. Roosevelt's present plan is to ask for an additional \$350,000,000 to permit a tapering off of this work between March 1 and May 1, when it will be ended.

Catch Fire Near Springer,

truck, driven by Schramm, caught fire.

PAIR CONVICTED UNDER NEW CALIFORNIA KIDNAPING LAW

Two Men Found Guilty of Abducting Oakland Accountant; Life Terms Likely.

The Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 13.—The first convolction here under the new State law against kidnaping was abtained yesterday in Superior Court in a verdict against Stanley Dragg and Charles Boiling. The many made no recommendation for milency. Officers said the penalty Sold be life imprisonment.

Dragg and Bolling kidnaped Alme E. Powers, Oakland accountant, he night of Oct. 29, as he was drivage into his garage. The two were aptured by State highway patrolen when Powers was still in their Naxis at randor was considered.

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